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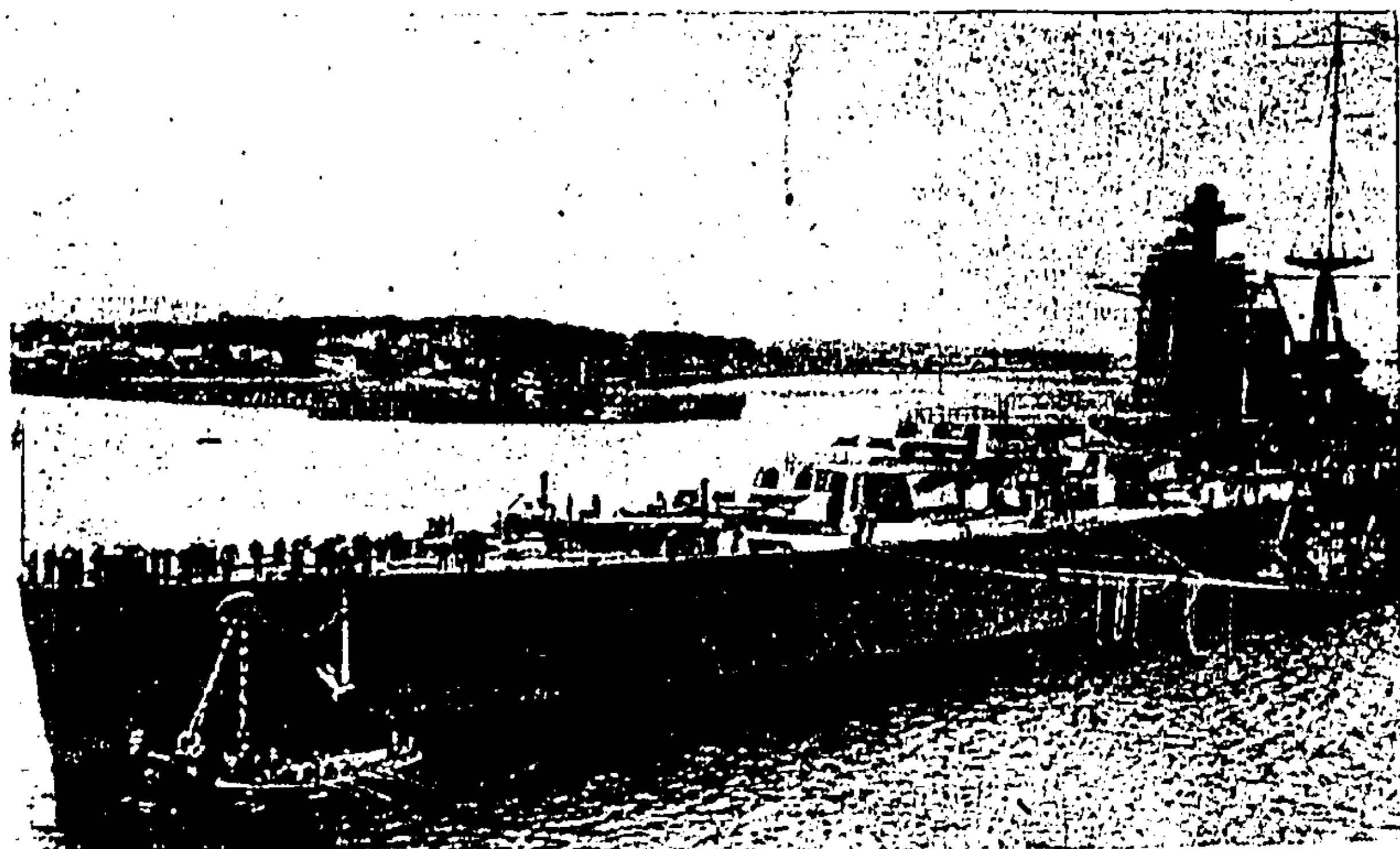
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Dollar on Demand—11/4
T.T. on New York—23/4
Lighting-up Time—6.20
High Water—12.28
Low Water—17.50

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"UNREST" IN THE ATLANTIC FLEET. North Sea Manoeuvres Abandoned: Pay Cuts the Cause.



The sweeping fore-deck of H. M. S. Nelson, the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, which has been recalled to port owing to unrest among lower ratings. She carries nine 16-inch guns, six of which are visible.

GENERAL ELECTION IMMINENT ON TARIFF ISSUE.

MOMENTOUS DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

GRAVE THREATS TO STERLING AND GOLD STANDARD.

A GENERAL ELECTION is regarded as imminent, early November being mentioned as the likely time, following a speech by Mr. Philip Snowden in the House of Commons last night, refusing to consider Conservative demands for a tariff. Grave and important speeches were delivered during the debate.

The discussion in the Commons to-day of the Budget resolutions was opened by Mr. William Graham, and important speeches followed from Mr. Winston Churchill and Sir John Simon.

Both Mr. Graham and Mr. Churchill dealt with the decline in world commodity prices and discussed the question of Britain's adverse trade balance in the light of a possible aggravation of the world depression by a further sterilisation of gold reserves.

Mr. Graham said that unless commodity prices could be raised all over the world, they must look forward to a winter in which, in the leading industrial countries of Europe and America, there would be not less than thirty million people dependent on public assistance and a situation might develop in Germany, and other parts of Europe, and even in the United States, which would make the maintenance of the present monetary system impossible.

Mr. Churchill who described the essence of the gold standard as the security for a stable return for the wages of labour said the artificial and abnormal distribution of gold in the last few years had created a new position. What would happen, he asked, if the ceaseless fall of prices which had been going on for the last three years went on for the next five?

"Unless all the countries of the world," he said, "can either utilize gold for the function it has hitherto discharged, or can devise some new index of exchange, the continued fall of prices, and the destruction of credit, will reduce civilisation in short time to a breakdown and to ferocious barbarism."

Gold Conference.

"I hope the Government will, without a moment's delay, convene the most powerful conference which it is possible to bring together to open up a grand inquiry into the laws of the abstract."



Mr. Snowden.

principle of the immediate protection of industry and agriculture. Sir Norman Angell accused Mr. Churchill of inconsistency in seeking a perpetuation of economic nationalism by tariffs, and at the same time advocating concerted international action to secure the stabilisation of gold.

A Grave Threat.

Sir John Simon referred to the growing conviction that the balancing of the budget was only a part of the problem. The position of British currency

EXTENSION OF MORATORIUM MOOTED.

MR. MELLON IN FAVOUR.

TO THREE YEARS, OR EVEN FIVE.

New York, Sept. 15. The New York Evening Post says that the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Board has recommended immediately the readiness of the United States to extend the war debts moratorium to three years, or even five years.

It is learned that Mr. Andrew Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury Department, favours the extension of the Hoover Moratorium Plan to a period of three years.

It is also understood that at a conference with bankers last night, President Hoover consulted them with regard to the necessity for extending credit for the benefit of domestic and foreign interests, and also regarding ways and means in which the enormous gold stocks of the United States may be employed without undue inflation.

Denial By Secretary.

The anxiety of the authorities to prevent premature reports of the extension of the Hoover Plan from being circulated is shown by the fact that one of the President's secretaries, when questioned, declared that the Evening Post's report was a "complete fabrication."

He added that the question of extending the moratorium had not been referred to any conferences and that no such move is contemplated by the White House. In spite of the denial, however, a good deal of truth is believed to underlie the report.—Reuter's American Service.

In relation to external trade had to be faced because the increasing adverse balance of trade, unless it were checked, would constitute a threat to sterling more serious than a temporary budget deficit. "The position is plainly this," said Sir John, "if the country puts itself in a position, for any length of time, in which it is unable to export and invisible exports added together—to settle the balance of trade, manifestly there would be on offer a larger amount of sterling representing our purchases than there would be of foreign currencies representing their dealings with us, and the inevitable consequences must be that sterling would be exposed to the same kind of strain from

(Continued on Page 7.)

DISGRUNTLED MEN IN LOWER RANKS.

COMPLAINTS OF HARDSHIP TO BE INVESTIGATED.

SHIPS RETURN TO PORT.

THE ATLANTIC FLEET has been recalled to harbour on the eve of important manoeuvres in the North Sea, following signs of unrest among the lower ratings, an expression of their dissatisfaction with the reductions of pay, varying from ninepence to a shilling a day, which are to take effect at the beginning of next month under the National Government's economy programme.

An official statement issued by the Admiralty yesterday afternoon states: "The Senior Officer of the Atlantic Fleet has reported that the promulgation of the reduced rates of naval pay has led to unrest among a proportion of the lower ratings. In consequence of this he has deemed it desirable to suspend the programme of exercises of the Fleet and to recall the ships to harbour, while investigations are made into representations of hardship occasioned by certain cuts in pay, in order that these may be reported for the consideration of the Board of the Admiralty."

Elsewhere, the cuts appear to have been accepted philosophically. There have been a few murmurings in the China Squadron, but nothing has happened to call for official action. At Plymouth, the men appear to have accepted the reductions without demur.

CHINA SQUADRON RUMOURS.

London, Sept. 15. The Senior Officer of the Atlantic Fleet, referred to in the Admiralty statement issued this afternoon calling attention to the "unrest," is Rear-Admiral Wilfred Torkinson, who was posted to H.M.S. Renown as Rear-Admiral Commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron in April this year.

He transferred his flag to H.M.S. Nelson, the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet recently when Admiral Sir Michael Hodge, K.C.B., the commander-in-chief, was granted sick leave.

The North Sea manoeuvres of the Atlantic Fleet were supposed to begin on the 22nd instant, Tuesday next, and were to include demonstrations of the latest methods of naval warfare.

Among the units of the Fleet are H.M.S. Nelson, H.M.S. Rodney, 33,900 tons (Captain R. M. Bellairs, C.B., C.M.G.),

H.M.S. Hood, 41,200 tons (Captain J. F. C. Patterson, O.B.E.), H.M.S. Repulse, 32,000 tons (Captain C. G. Dickens, C.M.G.) and H.M.S. Warspite, 31,100 tons (Rear-Admiral W. F. French).

There is the greatest reticence in official quarters over the affair and it has been impossible to discover the nature of the "unrest."

Details of the reductions of pay, which led to the unrest in the Atlantic Fleet, were given in Admiralty Fleet Orders on Saturday and are to operate as from October 1.

The cuts for naval ratings range from ninepence to a shilling a day.

Unusual Orders.

The Atlantic Fleet is based on Portland, but contrary to usual custom, all ships of the Fleet, after Summer Leave at their home port, went to Scottish waters with Invergordon as their principal base, instead of reassembling at Portland.

At the offices of the Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, last night, it

was reported that there were no signs of any dissatisfaction among the personnel of ships at Devonport.

Officers Address Men.

It was stated that the officers addressed the men, explaining the position and the need for economy, and the ratings apparently accepted the cuts without demur.—Reuter.

Meetings of Protest.

London, Sept. 16. It is reported from Invergordon that meetings of protest against the cuts in pay were held on Sunday and Monday by hundreds of men on shore leave, and that no men were allowed ashore yesterday.

It is stated that the men are awaiting the return of an officer who flew to London yesterday with news of the protests against the cuts.

According to another report, 375 seamen of the battleship Iron Duke, at Rosyth, have signed a petition against the cuts.

Premier Talks With Men.

It is stated that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, when he visited Portsmouth last week-end to see the Schneider Trophy Race from the aircraft-carrier Courageous, belonging to the Atlantic Fleet, talked with the men of the lower deck with regard to the cuts.

The Premier is said to have explained the financial position of the country to the men, and to have asked them to pass on the information to their shipmates.

The men are stated to have thanked the Premier for his friendly talk.—Reuter.

China Station Position.

Enquiries of the local naval authorities this morning revealed that no trouble is anticipated on the China Station. A few murmurings of discontent (Continued on Page 7.)

ATLANTIC FLIERS.

Hope Practically Abandoned.

New York, Sept. 15. Although coastguard cutters and planes are still searching for Messrs. Wiley Post, Christian Johansen and Costa Vie, the Atlantic fliers, hope for their safety has practically been abandoned.

It is just possible that they have made a landing in some inaccessible part of the Canadian coast and are unable to communicate with the outside world.

It is recalled that Baron Von Huenefeld, who crossed the Atlantic from West to East, was missing for some time and was found to have made a forced landing on Greenly Island.—Reuter's American Service.

BELIZE HARBOUR DISASTER.

AMERICAN CONSUL DIES.

Tegucigalpa, Sept. 15. It is reported that a hundred deaths occurred, including the crew and thirty British negroes aboard a coastguard ship, when the vessel and five Honduran schooners sank in Belize Harbour during the hurricane.

Mr. Taggart, the American Consul at Belize, has died as a result of exposure during the hurricane.—Reuter.

THE HARDOON WILL DISPUTE.

COUSIN ASKING FOR PLEADINGS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Silangh, Sept. 16. An all-day has been sworn and filed, together with citation and caveat, contesting the Hardoon will. The claimant is Ezra A. Hardoon, cousin of the deceased millionaire. The return day has been fixed for the 24th instant. Plaintiff is asking the Court to order pleadings.

ECONOMY FEVER SPREADS.

HOLLAND TO CUT DOWN EXPENDITURE.

The Hague, Sept. 15. Introducing the Budget in the Chamber this afternoon, the Finance Minister estimated that the deficit would amount to seventy-five million guilders in the event of expenditure continuing on the present basis. The Government planned, however, to reduce this to 60,000,000 by drastic economies.—Reuter.

On a charge of picking the pocket of a pedestrian in Bonham Strand of two 50 notes, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He was given a further term of six months for returning from banishment dating from 1929 after three convictions for larceny from the person.

H.K. CURRENCY MISSION.

GOVERNMENT'S DISCLOSURE.

REPORT SOON TO BE RELEASED.

The welcome news that the Home Government's decision on the report of the Hongkong Currency Mission may be made known within the near future, was divulged to a representative of the Telegraph by a Government official this morning.

No precise date as to when the report would be ready for publication could be given, but it was intimated that there were good reasons to suppose that it would be fairly soon.

The decision of the Home Government in respect to the recommendations contained in the report will, it is anticipated, be simultaneously published in London and Hongkong.

No indication as to the nature of the decision could be given, but it was stated that the Hongkong Government has been in communication with the Colonial Office on the Mission's report.

RANGERS AT HEAD OF LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S HOME FOOTBALL.

London, Sept. 15. Glasgow Rangers assume the leadership of the Scottish league as a result of their match to-day with Aberdeen. The Rangers won by four goals to one.

In the First Division, English League, Grimsby Town defeated Bolton Wanderers by two clear goals, while at Rochdale, in the Third Division (North), Rochdale beat Stockport by the only goal of the game.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALANDERS' LAST MATCH.

GEORGE GUNN HITS A CENTURY.

London, Sept. 15. The last match of the New Zealanders' tour, played at Nottingham against Sir Julian Cahn's XI, terminated in a draw.

New Zealand were dismissed for 196 on taking first knock, Cahn's XI replying with 312 for eight wickets declared. George Gunn, the Scots veteran, contributed 101 not out.

The tourists made 120 for 2 before stumps were drawn.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA'S BUDGETS.

ABOLITION OF THE COUNCILS.

Cape Town, Sept. 15. The Government has decided to abolish the Provincial Councils. This is the most important constitutional change which has occurred in South Africa since the establishment of the Union. The chief reason is the inability of the Councils to balance their budgets.—Reuter.

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"The Glacier Priest," Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J. is shown above exploring smoldering volcanoes in frozen Alaska in the course of a geological expedition.

A JOURNALISTIC VALEDICTORY.
PRESENTATIONS TO MR. A. MORLEY.

The entire staffs, Foreign and Chinese, of the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph assembled yesterday to do honour to Mr. A. Morley, News Editor of the South China Morning Post, who has been appointed Editor of the Shanghai Times and leaves for the northern port early next week.

Mr. B. Wylie, General Manager, told Mr. Morley they had assembled in order that he might be presented with some tangible evidence of the esteem in which he was held by the Directors of the Company and by his colleagues on the Morning Post and Telegraph. Their regret at parting was tempered by two happy circumstances. First, Mr. Morley was leaving to take up a position which represented a definite promotion in his career. Secondly, although he was leaving Hongkong, he would not be far away.

Mr. Wylie referred to Mr. Morley's conscientiousness and efficiency. Arriving in 1915 as a reporter, Mr. Morley was leaving as an Editor, and his record was an outstanding example to all young journalists. He was confident that Mr. Morley's qualities, conscientious application to duty, constant regard for accuracy, attention to detail, keen and intelligent interest in questions of the hour and loyalty to his employers—would stand him in good stead in Shanghai.

Mr. Morley had on more than one occasion been called upon to take charge of the editorial departments of both the Company's newspapers, and the confidence thereby reposed in him had been in every way justified. His versatility had also been shown by the manner in which, at different times, he had assisted on the managerial side.

Hongkong Journalists.

It was interesting to note, said Mr. Wylie, that Mr. Morley was succeeding one of the best-known and talented Far Eastern journalists, Mr. Burton Sayer, who himself was formerly a member of the staff of the S. C. M. Post. Moreover, he would not find himself entirely amongst strangers in Shanghai, inasmuch as there were several former Hongkong journalists in that city. Indeed, Shanghai evidently thought very highly of Hongkong newspapermen, and well they might, for many journalists had gone from this Colony and won for themselves a high place in the profession.

Mr. Wylie concluded by wishing Mr. and Mrs. Morley happiness and prosperity in Shanghai. He handed Mr. Morley a handsome silver rose bowl from the Directors of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., and a chiming clock from the foreign staffs of the two papers.

Mr. Morley's Reply.

In responding, Mr. Morley conveyed his thanks and said he had always believed that if a man was happy in his work and had the good fortune to be associated with congenial colleagues, then he had much to be thankful for. That had been his happy lot on the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post and he would always look back with pleasant memories of his stay in this Colony—nearly 16 years. To Mr. Wylie, and the Board of Directors, he owed the gratitude of any employee who was fairly and considerately treated, and if in the course of his work he had tried to give of his best and had earned confidence, that was only something to which the firm and its General Manager were entitled. If he might presume on an occasion like this to give a word of advice to those who were his juniors, then he would say that no effort ever went unrewarded, even though immediate appearances might seem to belie that truism. Hard work and loyalty were stepping stones that never failed.

Chinese Good Wishes.

Mr. Shum Wai-yau added the good wishes of the Chinese staff. As a superior, Mr. Morley had been always considerate, sympathetic and generous—qualities which readily commanded respect from all.

Mr. K. C. Tsang, Accountant of the Hongkong Telegraph contributed his appreciation of Mr. Morley, whereafter Mr. Shum, on behalf of the Chinese staff handed to Mr. Morley, with best wishes, a fountain pen writing set. All the gifts were suitably inscribed.

Responding, Mr. Morley said he had always valued the goodwill, loyal co-operation and very real help extended to him by his Chinese fellow workers in the Company. There had been times when, in the stress of daily publishing words, which may have seemed a little harsh, had had to be used, but that was all part and parcel of the stress of newspaper work, and it had always been his lot to be treated courteously by all the Chinese in the firm.

Mr. C. M. McDonald.

The North China Daily News, in an editorial note, refers to the appointment of Mr. C. M. McDonald as News Editor of the South China Morning Post, in the following terms: This will not be Mr. McDonald's first acquaintance with the Colony for he was formerly editor of the China Mail. A Scotsman, Mr. McDonald was educated at Stewart's College, Edinburgh, and entered journalism by way of the Evening Dispatch. Later he went overseas to gain experience in Western Australia, on one of the Perth newspapers, and in the F.M.S. on the Times of Malaya. He subsequently joined the China Mail and after leaving Hongkong travelled for nine months in Europe finally

Children's Fevers.

Recurring feverishness in children is very weakening and though the attacks may not appear serious they should not be regarded with complacency. If they are allowed to continue, the child's vitality and resisting power becomes lower and lower until there is grave danger of his falling victim to something much more serious.

During the hotter months children are especially subject to fevers by reason of the fact that the heat saps away their strength. Their appetites are also affected. In addition they often get chilled whilst they are perspiring, through sudden changes in temperature.

For simple fever in children there is nothing finer than Baby's Own Tablets. This pleasant tasting children's medicine is ideal for many reasons, but chiefly because the prescription is composed of elements that act in a gentle and natural way. The laxative action of Baby's Own Tablets is soothing and easy; there are none of the unpleasant features, the purging and the griping, with consequent injury to delicate internal membranes, which are associated with old-fashioned crude medicines.

The tablets have a cleansing and gently tonic action on the stomach, cool the blood and reduce the temperature rapidly. As a general health safeguard for children you can use nothing better or safer. Baby's Own Tablets also check diarrhoea, allay cramp, expel worms, whilst for teething babies they are specially invaluable, easing the pains and thus inducing the sound natural sleep so essential to the little one's welfare.

No parents should be without Baby's Own Tablets. All chemists can supply you.

COAL LABOURERS' PETITION.

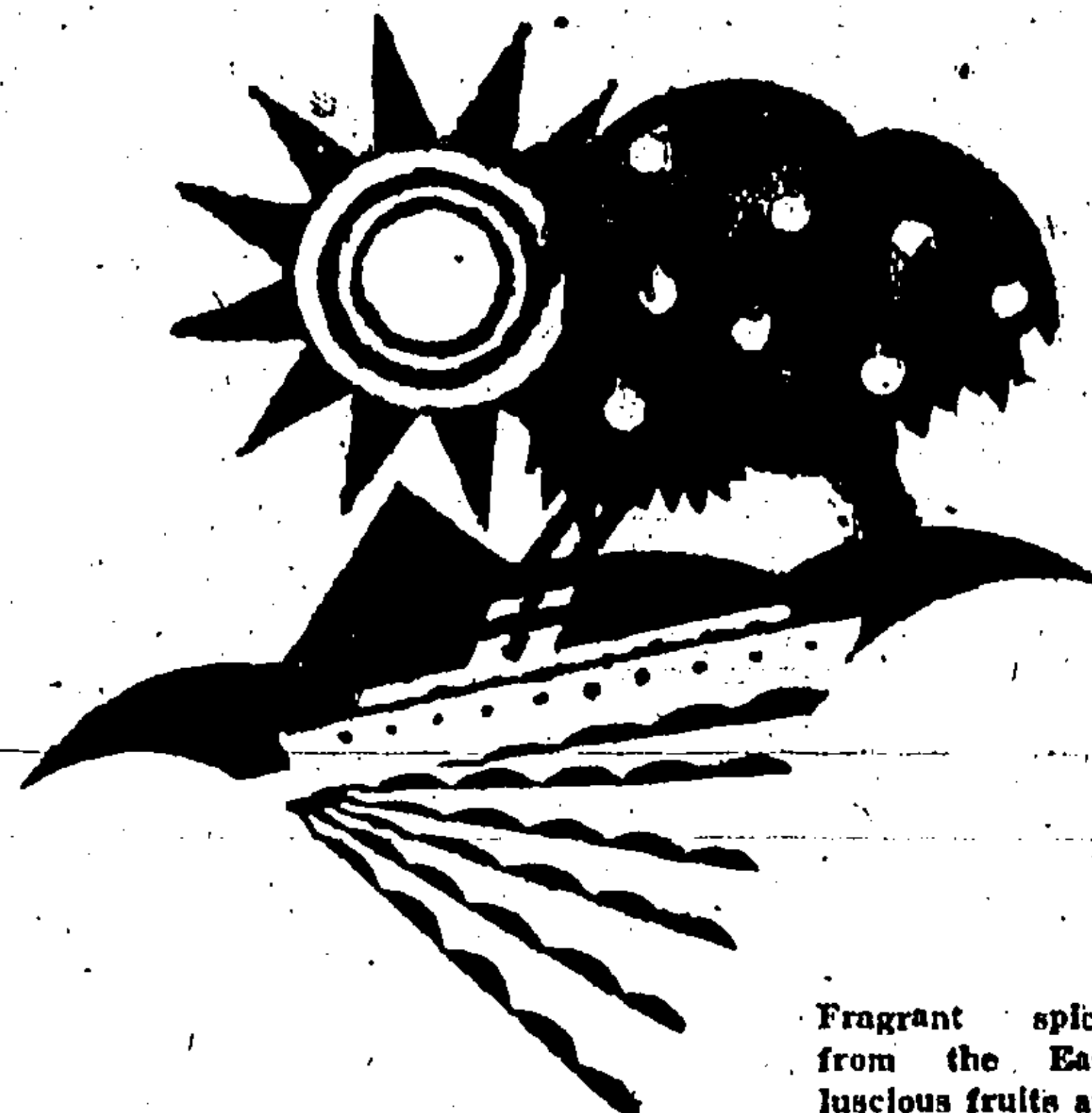
REQUEST FOR INCREASES IN WAGES.

Asking for an increase in wages of about sixty per cent. over 1,000 Chinese coal labourers have taken concerted action by drawing up a petition which they will present to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Their request for an increase represents a desire for an improvement of their living conditions as the labourers contend that their daily wage of thirty cents (for ten hours) is most inadequate, and their petition suggests an increase to fifty cents.

In presenting their grievances the labourers say that during the Great War period over 7,000 labourers were employed by the local Japanese and Chinese firms, but owing to the subsequent shipping and general trade depression of recent years the figure dropped to about 3,000 in 1927. An official of the Coal Carriers' Guild has made a statement that only 1,000 coal carriers are being employed owing to the decrease in the importation of coal. Of the 1,000, only 700 are members of the Guild.

Assuming that they are working every day of the week the members of the Guild can obtain only about \$10 a month. Officials of the Guild have interviewed the Secretary of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Lee Wan-kun, for advice in connexion with their petition to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

being appointed correspondent of The Times at Peking where he has been until the South China Morning Post laid claim to his services. Mr. McDonald thus is an experienced journalist with wide knowledge of affairs and intimate acquaintance with current Chinese politics. He is deservedly esteemed by his professional colleagues and by all who have come in contact with him. Hongkong is to be congratulated on his acceptance of the important appointment to which he now goes and his success in that post will be expected and welcome.



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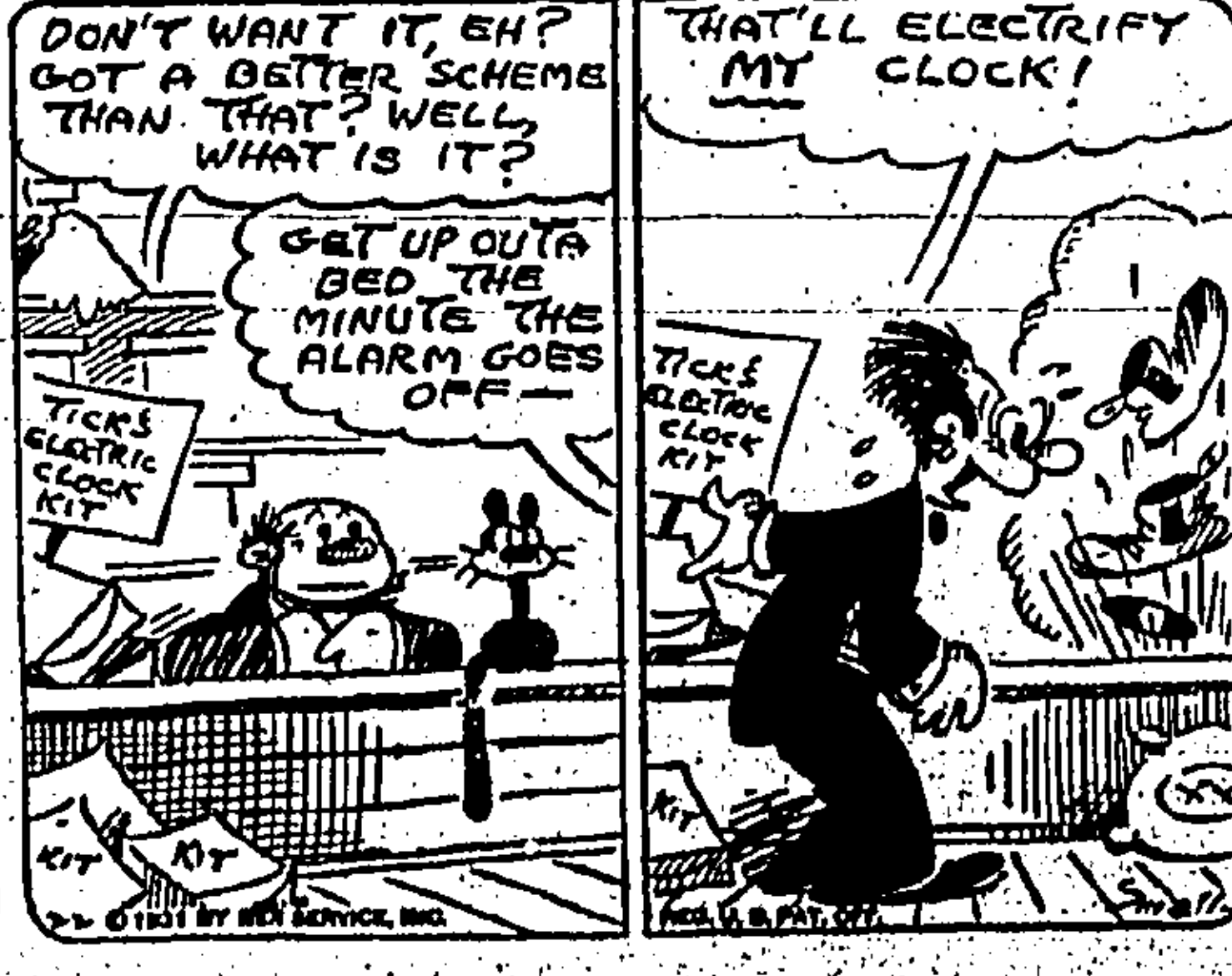
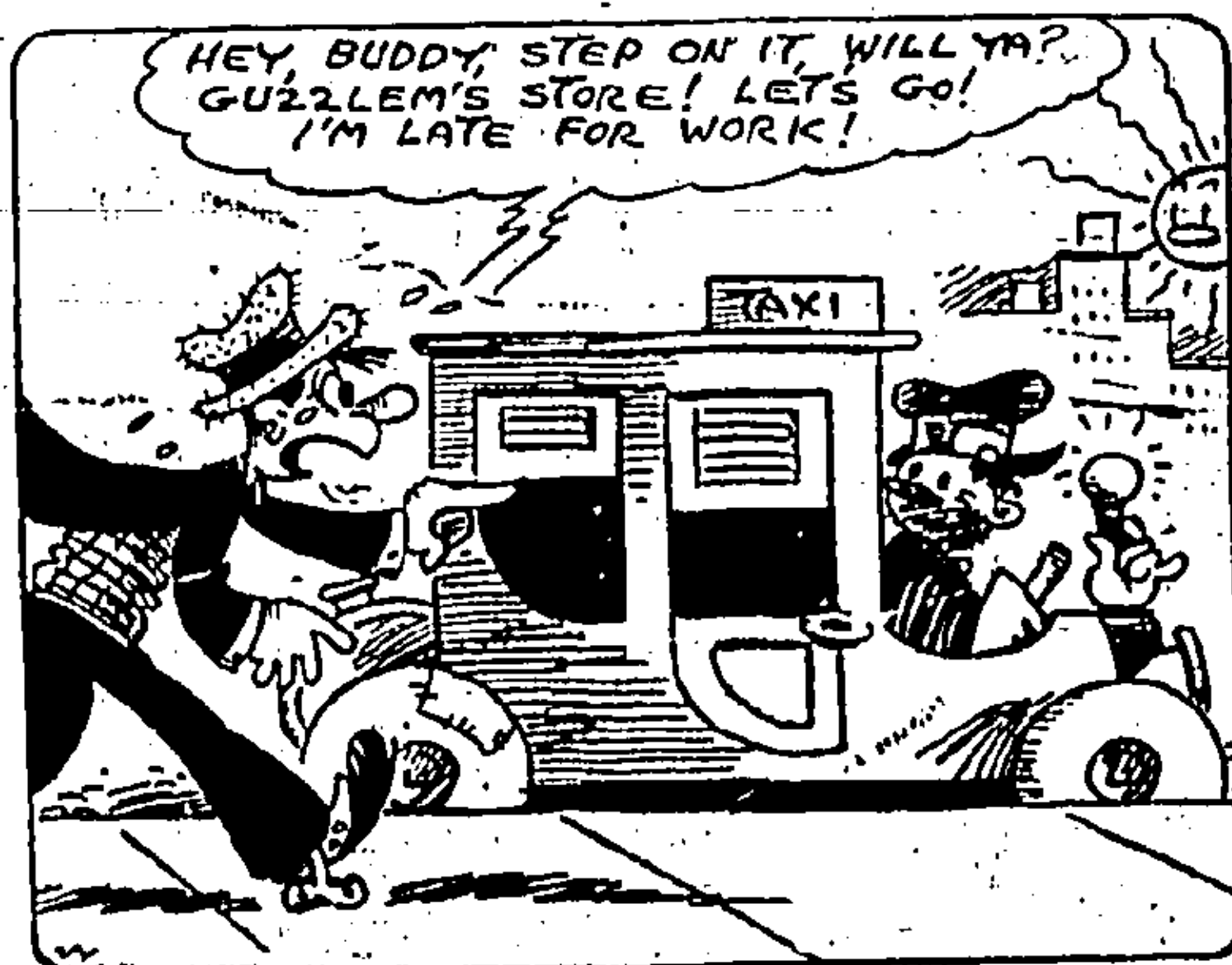
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LONDON CHANNEL ASPIRANT.



Skipping rope in the surf is one of the strenuous training methods adopted by Mrs. Eva Coleman, young London widow in preparing for an attempt to swim the English Channel. Mrs. Coleman is the mother of an 8-year-old girl.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEIGN HERE TO-DAY.

Cass Barrett, stock company actress, is glad to get out of the city for the summer to play at a fashionable Long Island colony. Liane, her 18-year-old daughter, helps in the box office with Muriel Laid, debutante. At a party Liane meets Van Robard, handsome most of the world. Cass begs Liane not to see him again. Muriel is said to be in love with Chuck Desmond, debutant reporter, but plays around with other men. Elsie Minter tells Liane there is gossip about Robard and Muriel's mother.

CHAPTER XXV

The word went from mouth to mouth. "The Prince! The Prince is here!" No one had been sure he was coming. The great hunt had been an affair in Willow Springs since the first fur kings and railroad barons had built their Victorian palaces there back in the nineties. It was always a gala event even in the rarified atmosphere of that gilded township. That its date coincided with the visit of His Royal Highness was pure chance. No one had been certain he would actually be present. But here he was.

Liane, in a frothy frock of petal chiffon cut demurely low to show her young shoulders was staying close to the kindly Mrs. Cleespaugh. There was about this atmosphere something definitely intimidating. The clipped voices, the assured manners which were not manners at all but sublimated rudenesses, the massaged scented and exquisitely dressed women frightened and chilled her. She thought, "Is it possible I am ever to enter this circle really and intimately?" The idea vaguely terrified her.

Clive, at her elbow, said, "Dance this?" She looked up at him, grateful for his nearness, for the sense of rightness and security his presence afforded her. As she gave herself, quite impersonally, to his embrace she thought that life would not be such a bad thing with this young man by her side. They threaded their way through the mazes of the music.

Clive's arm tightened around her. How well he danced! He said, "Sorry," and steered her deftly around a cruising pair, a plump matron in sea green velvet and her longhaired escort. Liane thought for an instant that the tightening of his arm had been an impulsive movement. Her pulse had quickened a little at the thought. With disappointment she realized he was only being instinctively gallant, trying to avoid a collision which had seemed imminent.

Strang, strange young man, she reflected. A little plucked she was that he had never tried to "make love" to her. Did he think her so unattractive? Well, she mustn't quarrel with her fate. He had asked her to marry him and she, for reasons of her own, had agreed. The murmur ran along the line. "The Prince! A discreet, polite

murmur. And after an instant, in the suddenly cleared doorway, he appeared. A tall, very thin, rather supercilious looking young man with pale brown hair and a monocle glazing one of his sharp brown eyes. He was in a dress uniform of silver and blue.

The orchestra in response to a hidden signal struck up the young notable's national air. He smiled. He clicked his heels and bowed from the waist. Liane heard the plump, green velvet matron murmur "Adorable!" in swooning accents. The Prince put out his arm to one of the ladies in his party and the dance began again as suddenly as it had stopped.

"Getting tired?" Clive wanted to know. Liane shook her head. She danced dreamily, casually. The throb of the music was in her blood. It was like an enchantment. Abruptly she felt her partner's arm about her looser. She looked up into the grinning face of Chuck Desmond, who had said "Cut?" to Clive.

"You!" she gasped, startled. "The kid himself," Desmond acknowledged. "I crashed this party with His Nibs. Used to be a correspondent in Slavaria when his father was in power. He makes me drag along wherever he goes and the boss doesn't mind. It gives me the inside track."

"It's nice to see you," Liane told him. And indeed this young man whom Muriel had once described as "delectable" seemed more than ever like a friend and brother to-night.

"You're pretty easy on the eye yourself, lovely," he told her admiringly. "Nice doodads you're sporting."

Liane looked down at the pearls on her throat. "They are," she agreed. "They've been in my fiancé's family for years. They're so precious I'm afraid to wear them, really, but he wanted me to tonight."

"So you're joining up with the Junior Leaguers," Chuck Desmond murmured. "How do you think you'll like it?"

Liane flushed and looked away. She said "Tell me about the Prince. What's he really like?"

Chuck Desmond said shrewdly, "I didn't mean to butt in. Sorry. Well, he's a swell guy but not at a racket like this. Too ha-cha-cha. He's on parade. Can't be himself."

Desmond said "Cheery-ho" as Clive, somewhat stiffly, cut in again.

"Known that fellow long?" Clive asked in a voice just a shade too casual.

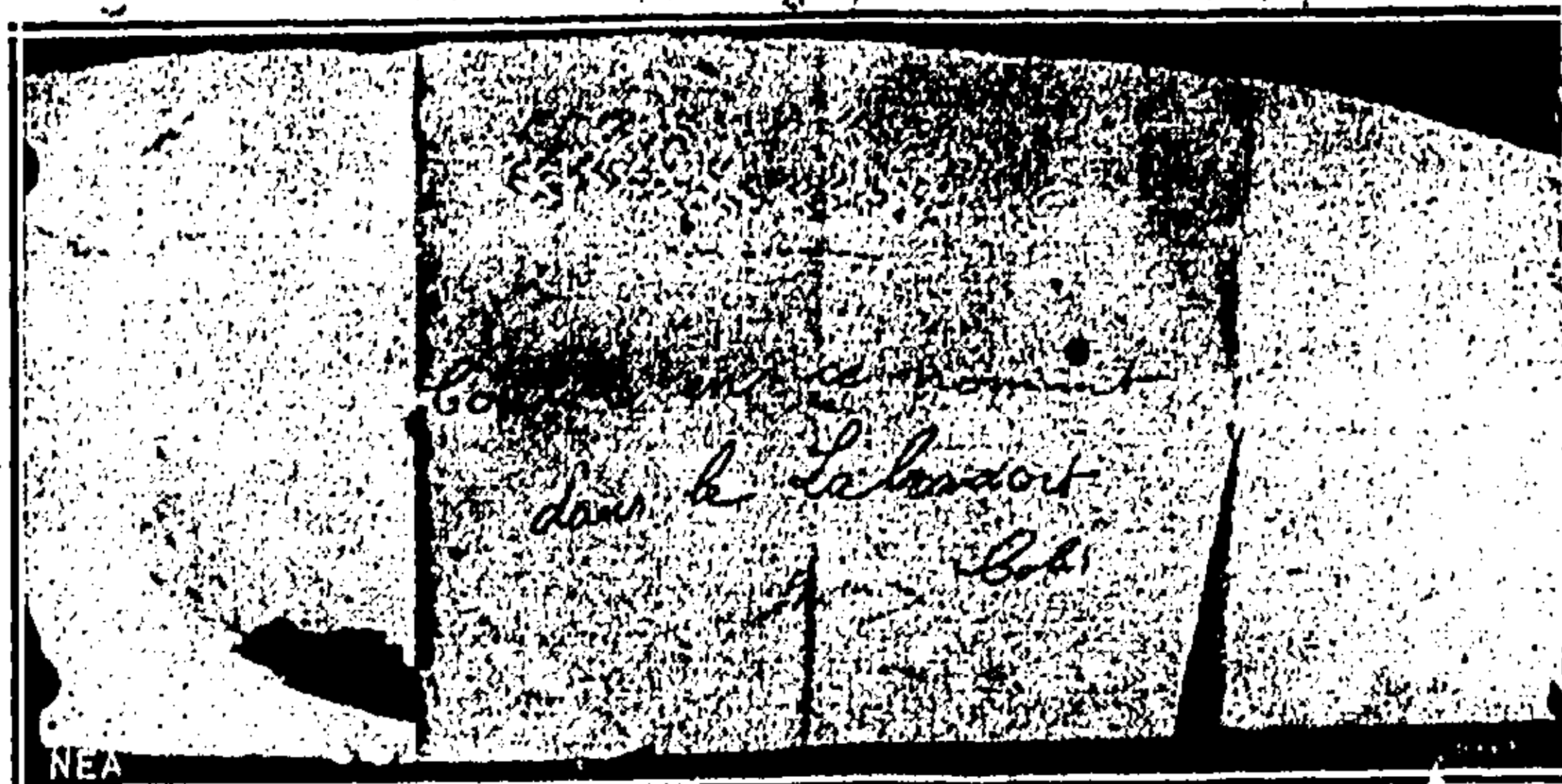
"I met him at the theatre last summer," Liane explained. "He's nice. Lot of fun."

Clive said "Hum" in a noncommittal manner. Liane almost giggled. She had never before seen him give an impersonation of the protective male.

She was sitting in the Cleespaugh box a few moments later when Desmond and that resplendent figure appeared in the doorway.

"His Highness wishes to be presented to mademoiselle," muttered the newspaper man, an audacious gleam in his eye. Clive had risen, stood glowering.

FROM VANISHED FRENCH FLYERS?



Maybe it's genuine, maybe it isn't. But this note, written in French and signed "Nungesser and Coli," was found in a cognac bottle washed up recently. Freely translated, it reads: "We are sinking this moment off Labrador? Officials are sceptical that the missive was written by the French airmen who left France on a trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 and never were heard from again."



Summertime in the Rockies at Denver produced these wintry scenes. It looks like snow, but it is only hail which accompanied the year's heaviest rainstorm. Above is a scene in the residential district, with yards, sidewalks and steps snowwhite.



Threatened with deportation having overstepped her permit, Iwona Sciolinska, above, "Miss Poland" in the 1925 international beauty contest, has gone to Europe to marry an American before returning to the United States legally.

But Mrs. Cleespaugh was plainly delighted. Great lady that she was, she found room in her heart to defer to royalty.

"Mademoiselle honore me with this dance?" the Prince inquired after the formalities had been completed.

Liane went down the long stairway with her gloved fingers resting lightly on the arm of that sky blue jacket. She passed Tressa who favoured her with a cool, interested stare. Tressa was sinuous and lovely in black.

She thought childishly that it would be nice if Van Robard might be there to see her dancing with the Prince. Make him sorry—Sorry for what?

All this seemed the variegated fabric of a dream. The room, the shimmering fabrics, the music, the scent of rare perfumes. Most unusual of all seemed Liane herself, an insubstantial figure in pale rose gossamer, trending the measure with a prince of the blood. "In half a minute," she thought, "I'll wake up to find myself on the folding bed in the apartment, reaching for the alarm clock and dashing to get breakfast."

His Highness said, "Mademoiselle waltzes as if on air."

Liane smiled up at him. "It is my partner who dances well," she returned.

She thought, I'm Cinderella. What if the clock strikes 12? They danced into a little covert of chrysanthemums and silken hangings. "Rest!" her escort asked. "One grows fatigued."

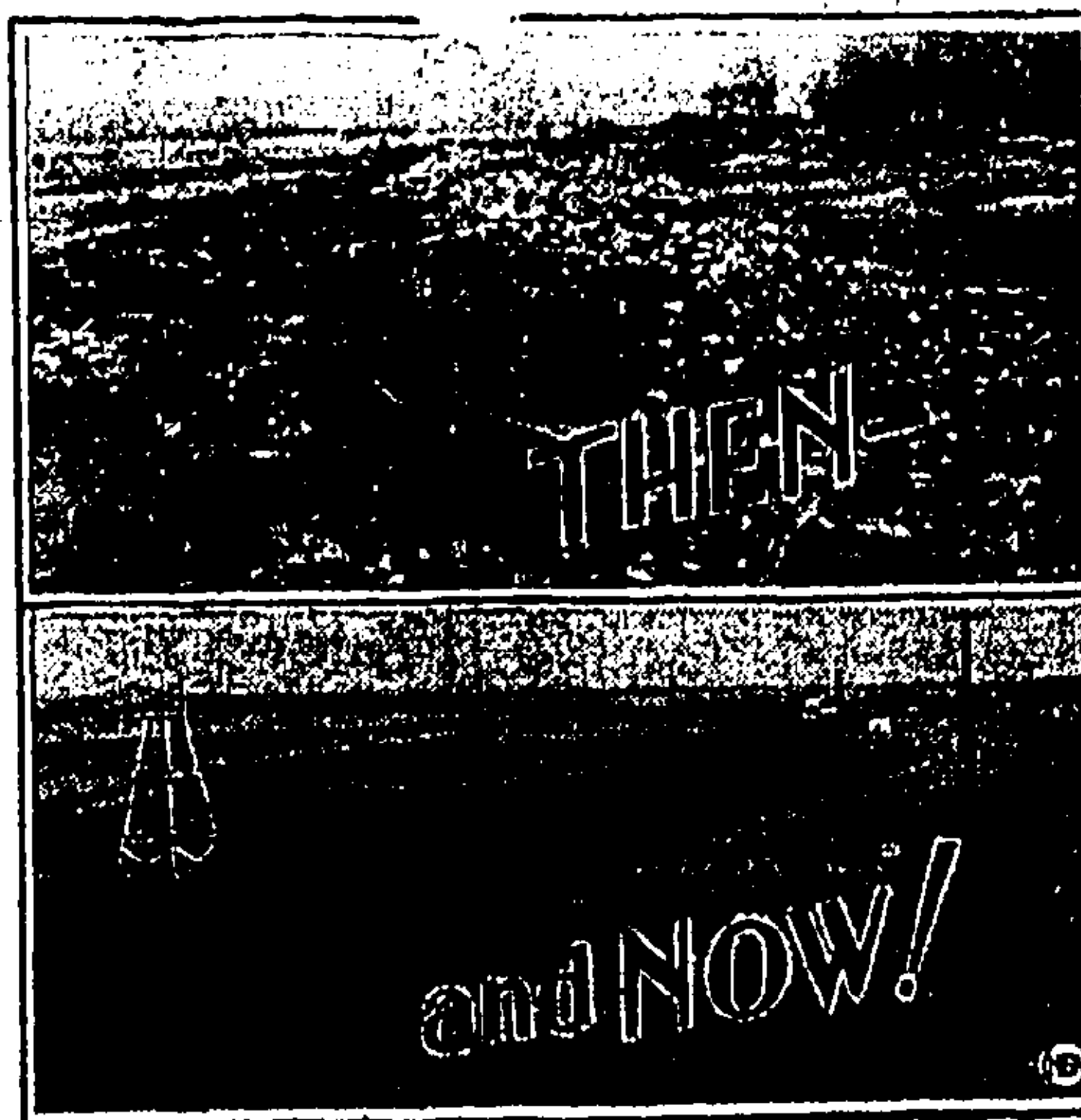
"Not at all," Liane assured him. But already he was drawing out a little gilt chair, offering her a cigarette.

"Mademoiselle does not wish? But how refreshing!" He marvelled at her. "Ah, this is pleasant."

They were a little withdrawn from the ballroom. The music came to them faintly muted. Liane thought of Clive whose blue eyes would search the dancers for her in vain.

The Prince lifted a curtain which concealed a little door. "This leads to the balcony," he said softly. "Let us find ourselves some air. I perish here."

The little winding stair indeed led to a tiny gallery with French windows. "Ah, you are cold," mourned the prince, noting that



Our photo shows the beach at Albuquerque before and after the authorities decided to look into the matter. There are parts of Repulse Bay which would not suffer by similar ruthlessness.

Liane shivered. "Permit me, I go to get a cloak."

Liane by this time was beginning to find His Highness just a shade too national but she hardly knew how to extricate herself from the situation. "I'll wait," she agreed.

The Prince hurried off. He was not gone more than three minutes at the most. When he returned the staircase was empty. The little gilt chair had been overturned. One of the gardenias which the girl had worn on her shoulder lay crumpled, a shred of flesh coloured chiffon clinging to it.

At the very foot of the stairs lay the most tell-tale clue of all—a tiny silver slipper.

The Prince hurried to the Cleespaugh box.

"Mademoiselle—" he gasped; his eyes searching the group. She has gone! Of a surety violence has been done!

Clive said "What's that?" sharply, angrily.

"His Highness, Hugo of Slavaria, gesticulated wildly. "Of a certain-

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753, 850.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BRITISH firm requires general office ASSISTANT. Knowledge of typing and shorthand essential. Write, giving full particulars, to Box No. 850, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS WANTED.

ELDERLY European married man, with 30 years experience in the East and U.S.A. retail, restaurant and broking requires POST, with moderate salary. Write Box No. 852, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT or three rooms of House, near ferry or Central British School, WANTED 1st October by English couple with child aged 6. Write Box No. 853, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—English lady requires one LARGE BEDROOM, with bath-room attached. Centrally situated, Kowloon, or Hongkong. Write Box No. 851, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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New Advertisements.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 26th September, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, Causeway Bay Stables and the Secretary's Office.
Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon, on Thursday, 17th September, 1931.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, 4th October, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Sports Club, the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Tuesday 15th September, 1931.
Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 24th September, 1931.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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The Undersigned have received instructions from Dr. W. V. M. Koch, to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY,

the 21st September, 1931,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 166, The Peak.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

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Brass Mount Iron Bed, Teak Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror, Teak Dressing Table, Folding Screen, Table Lamp, Silk Shade, Table, Cupboard, etc., etc.

also

One White Frost Refrigerator.

Hanging Baskets of Maiden Hair Ferns and Mauritius Palms

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A Quantity of Blackwood Ware.

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Catalogues will be issued.

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together with the Buildings thereon now known as NOS. 1, 3 and 5, WING HING ST. to be sold in three lots on TUESDAY,

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DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR DIGESTION.

As is well known to the medical profession, such ills as indigestion, gastritis, pain after eating, etc., are caused by dangerous acid products in the stomach, which set up a harmful condition of sourness. This gets worse and brings on other evils, so that the victim soon loses his or her good health and good looks! Take counsel from those who know—a little "Bisaurated" Magnesia after meals will soon set you right and will keep you so. "Bisaurated" Magnesia neutralizes the acid products in the stomach positively and in an instant. Stomach pain is out of the question where this remedy is employed, and experience the world around emphasizes that this is the supreme and unrivalled remedy for disorders of the digestion in young or old. It is proven harmless and reliable, and costs but little. Be sure you ask your chemist for "Bisaurated" Magnesia.

BOAT TRAIN BREAKS IN TWO.

TUNNEL ADVENTURE.

London, Aug. 15. Hundreds of passengers on the Ostend boat train were marooned for nearly an hour in the darkness of Penge tunnel last night.

Owing to the breaking of a coupling, the train split in two, and traffic between London and Penge was held up during the rush hours.

A passenger in the portion of the train which remained in the tunnel after the break, Mr. A. Jenkins, of Valliers Wood-road, Sideup, gave the *Nurs-Chronicle*, a graphic story of the occurrence when he arrived at Victoria two hours after the scheduled time of the boat train's arrival.

"We were about 200 yards into the tunnel," he said, "when we felt the automatic brakes being applied. Suddenly the carriages stopped, and we discovered that the engine and two or three coaches had gone on, leaving the rest of us in the tunnel."

"We waited for some time, and then were drawn back to the entrance to the tunnel—Penge East Station."

LIFE FOR A DOG.

WOMAN WHO NURSED IT DEVOTEDLY.

"I think that she sacrificed herself more or less through her love for her dog," said Dr. Bronte, the pathologist, giving evidence at a Coroner's inquest on Mrs. Irene Doris Hasted, aged 24, of Grange-road, Sanderstead, Surrey, who died at Purley Hospital, of blood-poisoning.

William Easted, a linotype operator, said that on July 28 his wife noticed a small pimple close to her mouth. It became very inflamed and she took medical advice, being eventually taken to hospital.

As a pet she had a large Alsatian dog which lately had been suffering from spinal trouble. She nursed it devotedly for a fortnight. One evening she sat up all night with the dog, and they had a veterinary surgeon call each morning. She also had a Pomeranian dog which recently had suffered from a slight attack of eczema.

A nurse from the hospital stated that Mrs. Hasted told her that she had been nursing a dog and thought she had probably inadvertently scratched her lip.

Dr. Bronte told the Deputy Coroner, Mr. E. C. Morey, that death was due to blood poisoning from infection received on the face, but he could not offer any opinion as to whether the infection came from the dog. Wherever it came from, Mrs. Hasted's vitality had been so much lowered by her devotion to her dog that she had not adequate powers to resist it.

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned.

Cricketing members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are reminded that an Inter-Club practice match will take place on the club ground on Saturday, the 19th inst.

"After further delay we were again pushed, this time right through the tunnel, where a light engine picked us up and brought us to town. The train, which should have arrived at 5.15, got in at 7.10."

The breakdown caused considerable delay to thousands of workers homeward-bound. For over two hours the local services from the City to Beckenham, Bromley and Orpington had to be worked through the Catford loop line.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

POSTAL RATES.

Letters. Local 3 cts.
China & Macao 4 cts. per oz.
British Empire (except via Siberia) 12 cts.
Foreign Countries and) 20 cts. first oz.
British Empire via Siberia) 10 cts. each succeeding oz.
Postcards. Local, China & Macao 2 cts. each
All other places 8 cts. each.
The Registration fee is in each case 20 cts.

AIR MAIL.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Airmails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 29th August)	Garbeta	September 16.
Japan	Rantan Pandjang	September 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 29th Aug.) and Europe via Siberia (London, 31st August)	Empress of Asia	September 17.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	September 17.
London, Parcels only (London 13th August)	Sarpedon	September 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd August)	Shinyo Maru	September 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	September 18.
Manila	Pres. Taft	September 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st August)	Pres. Fillmore	September 19.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 20th August.	Katori Maru	September 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th August)	Pres. Hoover	September 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Kalyan	September 21.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, Sept. 6)	Pres. Jefferson	September 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd Sept.)	Anama Maru	September 25.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongning	Wed., Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Kutsang	Wed., Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Menado Maru	Thurs., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Japan and "Canada via Victoria B.C."	Ixon	Thurs., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 13th October).
Hai Phong	G. G. Albert Garraut	Thurs., Sept. 17, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Duisburg	Thurs., Sept. 17, 10 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Sept. 17, 3 p.m.
Salgon	Pongtong	Thurs., Sept. 17, 8.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsainan	Thurs., Sept. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., Sept. 18, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Sept. 18, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Sept. 18, K.P.O.

Registration 18th 4.30 p.m.
Letters 18th 4.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Registration 19th 5 p.m.
Letters 18th 6 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 10th October.)

*Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg
FuldaSat., Sept. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shinyo Maru Sat., Sept. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Katori Maru Sat., Sept. 19, 3.30 p.m.

Pres. TaftSat., Sept. 19, 3 p.m.
ParcelsSat., Sept. 19, 4.15 p.m.
LettersSat., Sept. 19, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 6th October)

Pres. FillmoreSat., Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
Cheong ShingSun., Sept. 20, 9 a.m.
Hozan MaruSun., Sept. 20, 9 a.m.
KayingSun., Sept. 20, 9 a.m.
Sui SangMon., Sept. 21, 21st Noon.

AmoyChinhuaMon., Sept. 21, 3.30 p.m.
SwatowHangsangWed., Sept. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and FoochowHaichingTues., Sept. 22, 1 p.m.
SandakanHinsangWed., Sept. 23, 1.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C., and "Europe via Siberia

Emp. of AsiaFri., Sept. 25, 24th 5 p.m.
Registration25th 9.15 a.m.
Letters25th 10 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th October.)

Swatow, Amoy and FoochowHal NingFri., Sept. 25, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

Atsuta MaruSat., Sept. 26, 25th 5 p.m.
Registration Sept. 26, 8.45 a.m.
LettersSept. 26, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island 8th October)

*Superficial Correspondence only.

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IN ENTIRELY NEW STYLES.

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Thirty six inches wide.

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We realise that our advertisers have a right to this information, and we admire the business acumen of those who demand it.

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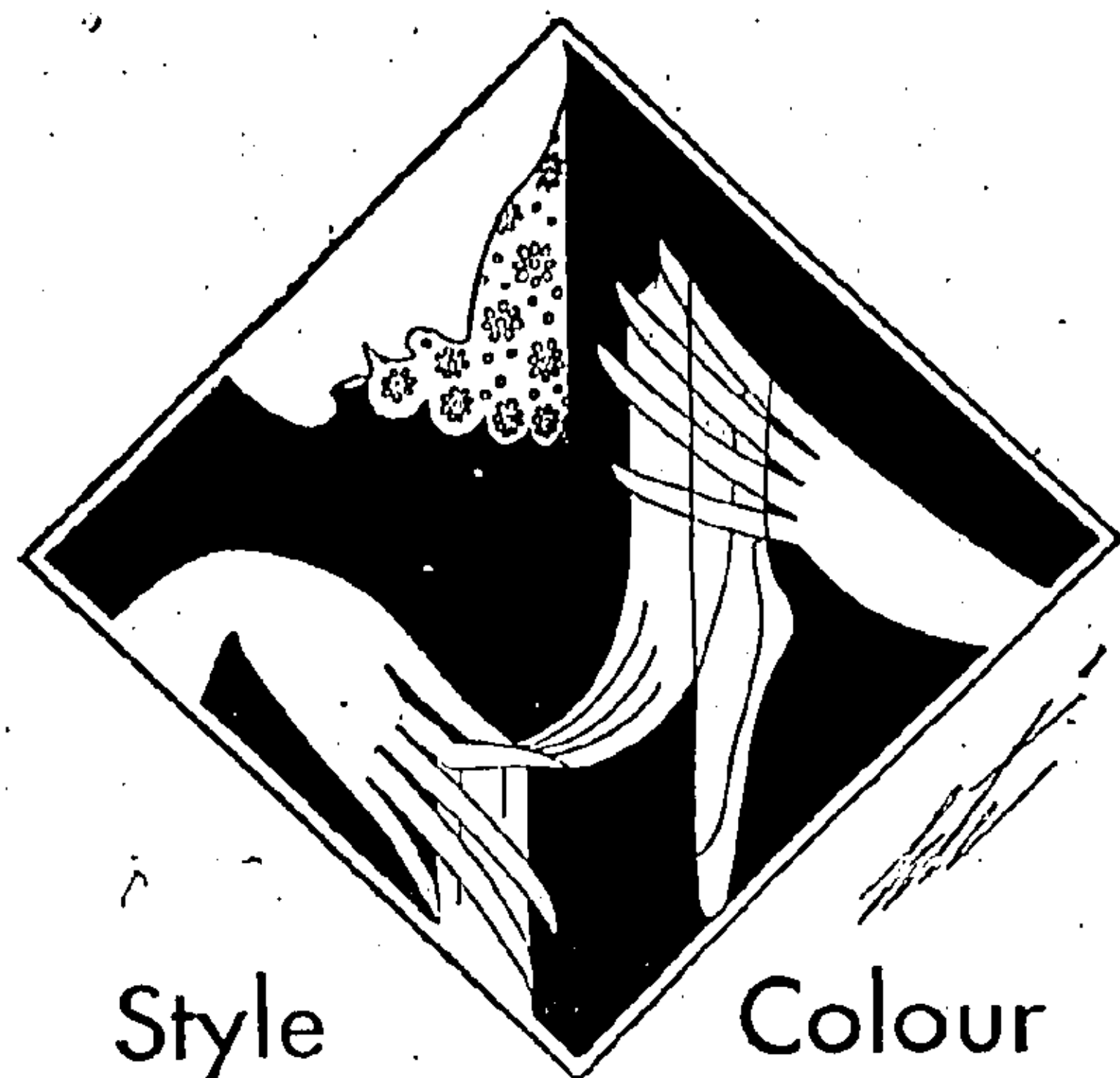
Remember that certified circulation is a challenge to other publicity.

ARE YOU "HAIR-MINDED" THIS WARM WEATHER?



TRY TO ONE - IT WILL AGAIN BE QUITE THE THING TO PUT YOUR HAIR UP.

DOGS CLIPPED

Style
RightColour
Right

Keyed to the costume colours sponsored by Paris and New York, the Holeproof Hosiery colours fit perfectly into this season's fashion picture. And pure silk Holeproof Hosiery is as durable as it is lovely.

Holeproof Hosiery

For BEST Results on ALL Footwear
We Strongly Recommend
"KIWI"
The Quality Boot Polish
It is so Brilliant, Lasting & Economical.

KIWI



BLACK and all SHADES of TAN

Sole Distributors—
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

STRAIN & SPRAINS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

A "strain" is the term usually applied to the rupture of muscle fibres, whereas a "sprain" consists in tearing the fibres of a ligament supporting one of the joints of the body. Both may be extremely painful, especially on the slightest movement, and both demand strict rest until the acute stage is over. Accompanying a sprain there may be considerable swelling due to an "effusion" into the joint, so that the condition can often be distinguished from an actual fracture of the bone only by taking an X-ray photograph.

The application of a cold compress and firm strapping of the injured part together with absolute rest are essential for the first few days until all swelling has subsided. After this, however, gentle massage is of value and the sufferer should be encouraged to move the part more and more each day in order to prevent adhesions forming within the joint, which would lead to a permanent limited range of movement. The massage is also instrumental in diminishing the swelling.

Some forms of strain are peculiarly resistant to treatment and are especially liable to recur. This is because the torn muscle is repaired by fibrous tissue which is far more brittle than muscle and therefore more likely to tear again. "Tennis elbow" is a particularly annoying example of this type of strain, and is sometimes very difficult to treat. The tender part of the arm should be firmly strapped, and a sling should be worn, in severe cases, until the pain and tenderness have disappeared.

Two New Autumn Costumes.



A mustard-colour fine wool suit and hat: the coat is belted in dark red leather and fastened with dark red buttons, and the colour note is repeated in a green-grain ribbon band round the hat. The second suit is materialised in green tweed, with green patent leather belt and coffee-colour crepe collar; the hat is fine green felt.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

After 2 years of age a child makes rapid progress in his own development.

Before this time he will depend largely upon other people for his amusement, preferably his mother, but now he is capable of interesting himself in things about him. This is the reason that we sympathize with his mother and express ourselves some way like this: "He's into everything! Don't tell us. We know he's at his very hardest age."

He is too little to have any judgment, and yet his spirit of independence and investigation knows no limits. This is the time that vases go bang, the cat yells, he falls off chairs and his parents feel like carrying him up with the canary most of his waking hours.

He must be kept safe; so must the case of making everything as far out of reach as possible until this period is past. It is not wise to smother him into the fear of his own shadow, and shout him down until he is one vast inhibition of every natural impulse, but to provide him with enough room and safe places to play so that everybody is happy.

I am afraid the vases and low tables will have to go into retreat if he is to have the run of the house. Table covers may not hang over edges, and stairs will have to have rails. As to the cat, he will take intense interest in learning to be kind to it.

Free Rein Better.

To give the 2-year-old free rein in a small world of playroom, porch, and garden (a shut-in one) is far better than to constantly prohibit the things that he is doing. Many people are ruined as to initiative and confidence at this early period.

Moreover, concentration is in the bud now and continual interference on the part of others is

known to be the death of this important thing. People wonder in later life why they cannot concentrate. Too often it is because they never had a chance to cultivate it when they were tiny children.

Probably this idea of freedom gave rise to the now unpopular "self-expression" method. Parents went to the other extreme at first and allowed their 2 and 3-year-olds to do precisely as they pleased. This could not and cannot be. Along with development must go discipline always. The child must be taught to obey.

But the two things can be reconciled by fixing a child's daily surroundings so that he need not be harassed and punished every second. That is ruinous. One of the chief pastimes of an otherwise intelligent woman whom I know is to indulge a grim determination to "break" her little son of his destructive habits. "I won't put a thing away," she declares. "If he's got to learn not to touch things, if I have to kill him."

He will learn—but in that learning something that he will need enormously later on in life will be lacking. People will say, "George is such a nice boy, but he can't succeed at anything he does."

So let me emphasize again—give the 2-year-old at least half a chance to work out his intense interest in life.

Big, comfortable hand-bags of pigskin, calf, or crocodile are the kind to take on a trip. Paris makes her smartest travelling bags in the shape of this summer, with either zipper or lock and key closures.

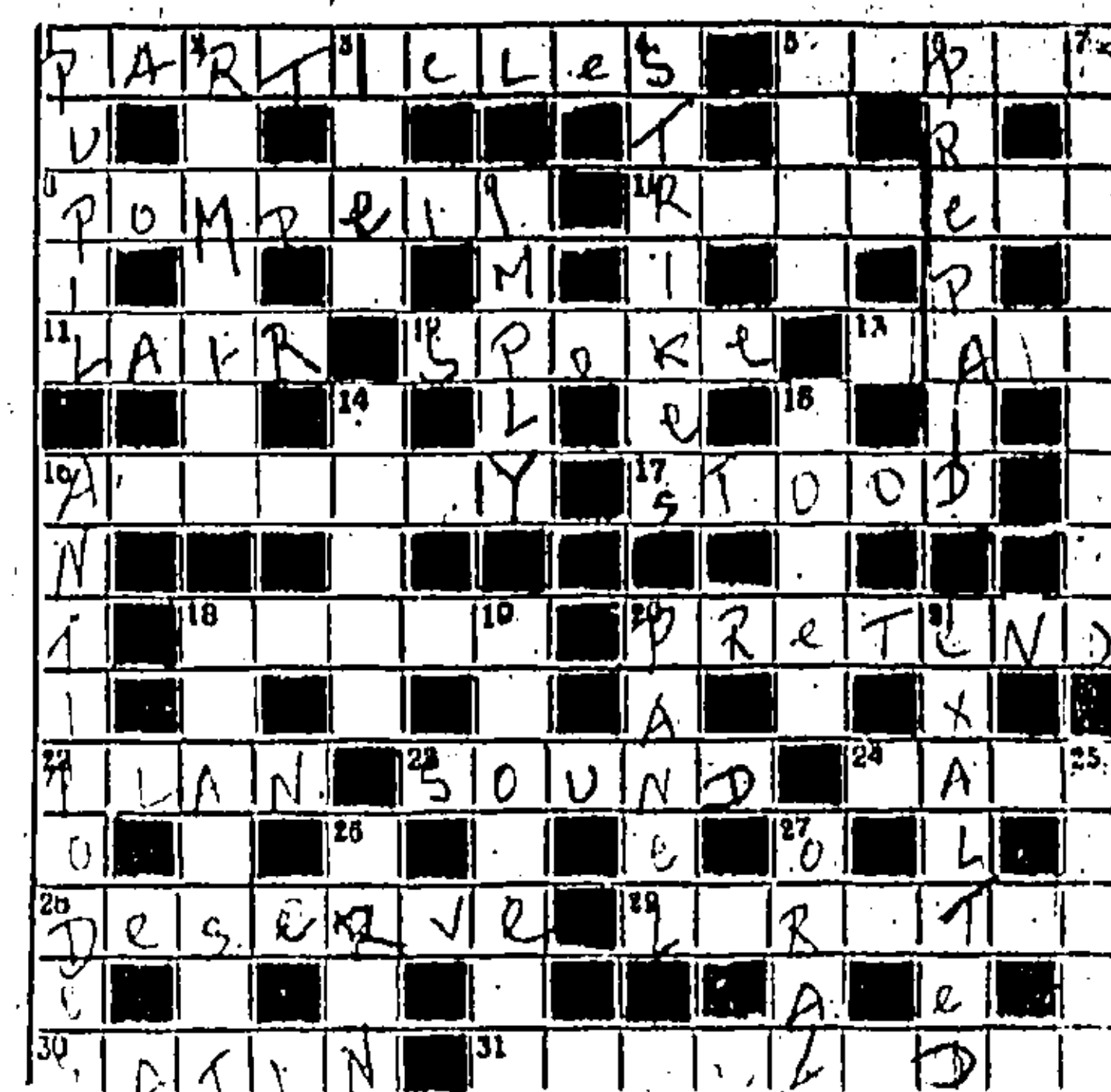
Shoes and socks often make an ensemble, but this is not necessary. Oxford shoes are the preferred kind of footwear, although most of them for town this summer are black. When Parisiennes go away they choose their shoes in colour, usually brown or tan, or a combination of the two.

Victorian Note.



The Victorian note again—in the form of a panned evening gown of sprigged tulle, finished at the waist with a rose bouquet.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Atoms that contain separate items.
- 5 Fast.
- 6 The splendour of this city is now to be seen only in its name.
- 10 A matter for the valet service, but check it.
- 11 The accommodation sounds solitary.
- 12 Said—of a bicycle wheel, perhaps.
- 13 A summons that everyone must heed after a hundred—if not long before.
- 16 Geniality in which men take their part.
- 17 What the Aberdonian did only when he couldn't find a seat.
- 18 A test which may leave its mark.
- 20 Lets—make believe.
- 22 The work of an architect.
- 23 Not silent, certainly, but very reliable.
- 24 Sounds as though one might draw—not to say pull—it.
- 28 "It's not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius; we'll — it!" — Addison, "Cato."
- 29 A present, certainly, but not necessarily of a great liner.
- 30 Fabric.
- 31 "It lamed us," was the claim, but it was only pretence, anag.

Down

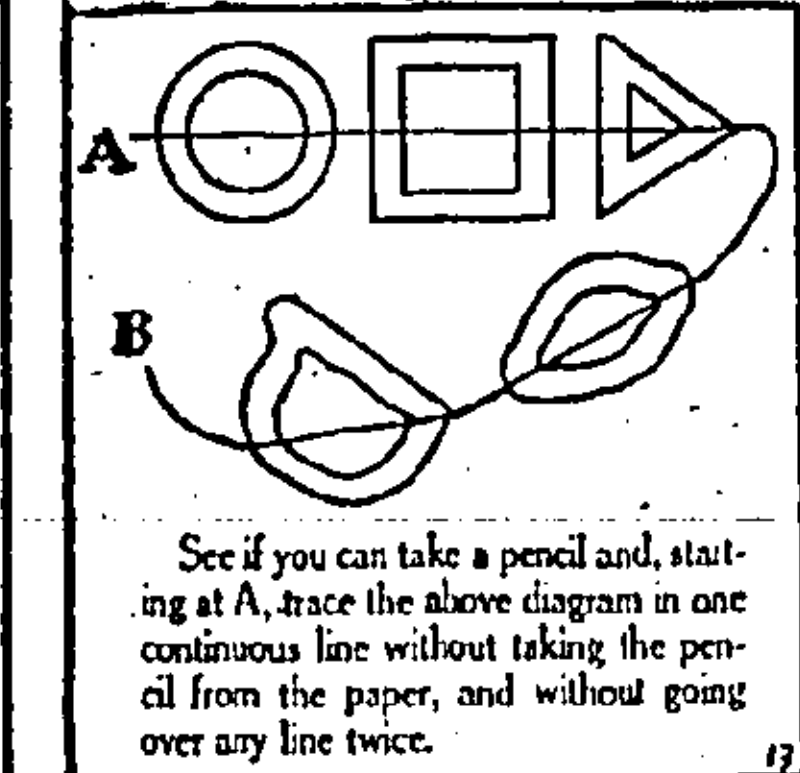
- 1 Always in the teacher's eye.
- 2 This sounds a peculiar time to ramshackle.
- 3 The holly represents this genus of trees.
- 4 These restrict output, and many a clock does so, too.
- 5 Transported and well packed, it

- 6 Paid in advance is really paid at the end.
- 7 There is play in this, as shown.
- 8 My lip may express indirectly.
- 14 Drop a note, both ways.
- 15 Perhaps this will enable you to wipe out the internal debt.
- 16 You must go to the other side of the world for these if you take the tip I give you.
- 18 Drop a thousand in the passage and all will pass over.
- 19 I suppose this "lacks and suffers hunger" as well as its young children.
- 20 Most weekly wage-earners are on the jury.
- 21 High and mighty.
- 25 Founded.
- 26 A club.
- 27 Entirely vocal—or nearly all, anyway.

Yesterday's Solution

EXPOUND NEGRESS
YOUNG LOUSEL
PLACARD TEMPTED
CUTTING
SPASH TVEOVL
HER DEN OF A
WORD GENET FALL
N BALDWIN L
HERD SIREN RHYL
A E H A M I I A
GOTTIN L INGRID
K H T S H S F I D
I VANHOE EPICURE
N I E A A U T H
GENERAL POSTESS

STICKERS



See if you can take a pencil and, starting at A, trace the above diagram in one continuous line without taking the pencil from the paper, and without going over any line twice.

Yesterday's Solution

ON EVERY PANEL ROUND THE ROOM
USE CAREFULLY THE HINTS OF ROOMS
WHICH PENAL HOUSES T SURELY IN GLOOM
YOUR FADING TO TURN PRICES TO DOLLARS,
DOLLARS AND SHILLINGS PRICES TO SHILLINGS
MARCH FIRST BE NEAR THE PLANE TOLLS WOULD
The three words, all composed of the
same letters, that were missing from the
above verse, are PANEL, PENAL, and
PLANE, as shown in large letters.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

NAKAMURA INCIDENT BEING SETTLED.

Peking, Sept. 15.
Chinese and Japanese officials here are taking a much less serious view of the Nakamura case than is being done elsewhere. It is understood that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is adopting a "sportsmanlike" attitude, declining that if China has done wrong, she must admit it and make amends, while the Japanese Legation ridicules the rumours of drastic action that were hinted at last week. It is asserted from that quarter that there have been a number of similar cases during the past few years, and that this is merely a no more.—Reuter.

to-day when three airmen, Willy, Roddy and Christian Johansen, both Germans, and Costa Via, a Portuguese, started for New York from Juncal, near Villa Franca. The fliers are using a Junkers aeroplane specially constructed for the adventurous trip.]

AIRMEN OVERDUE.

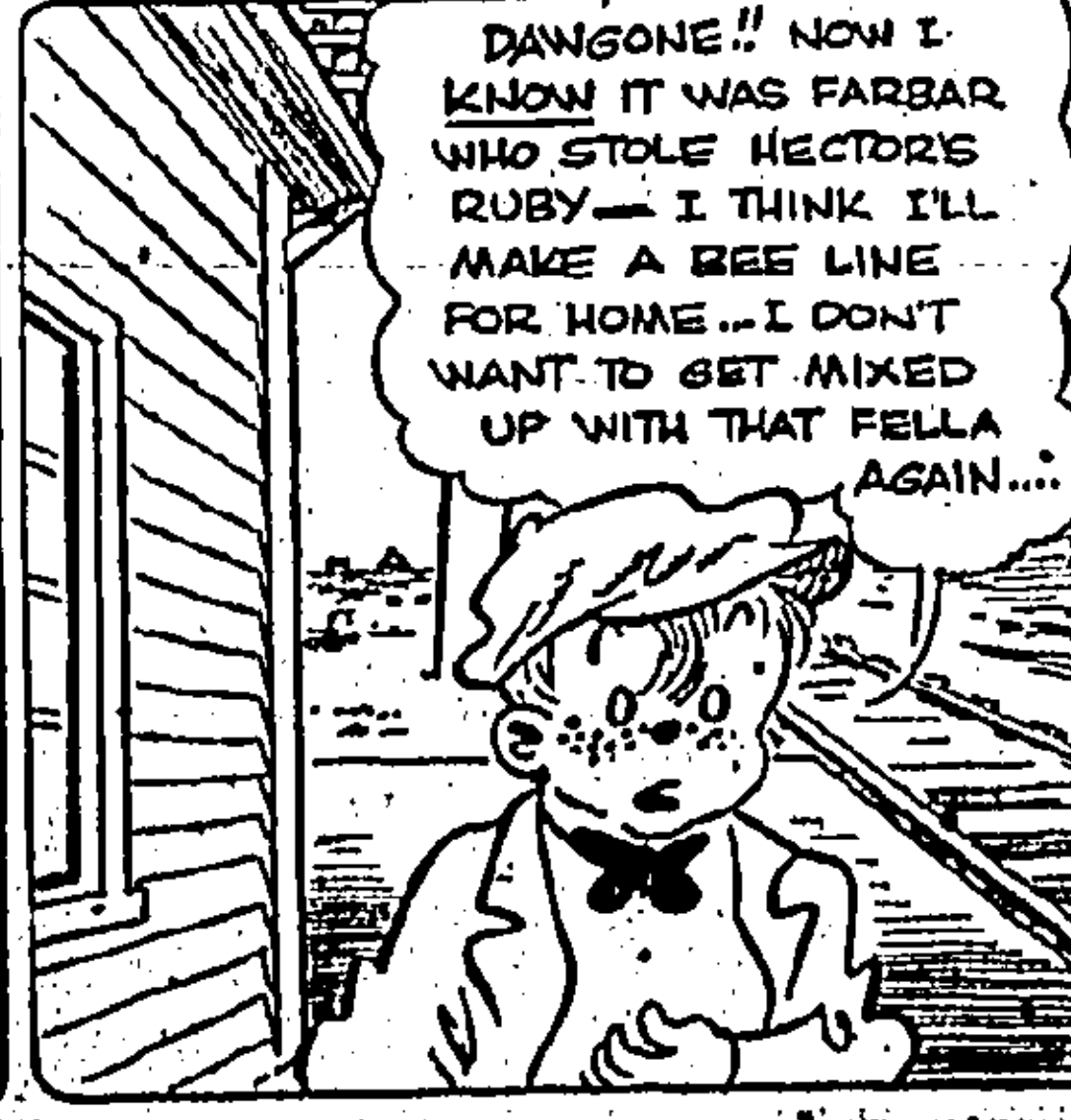
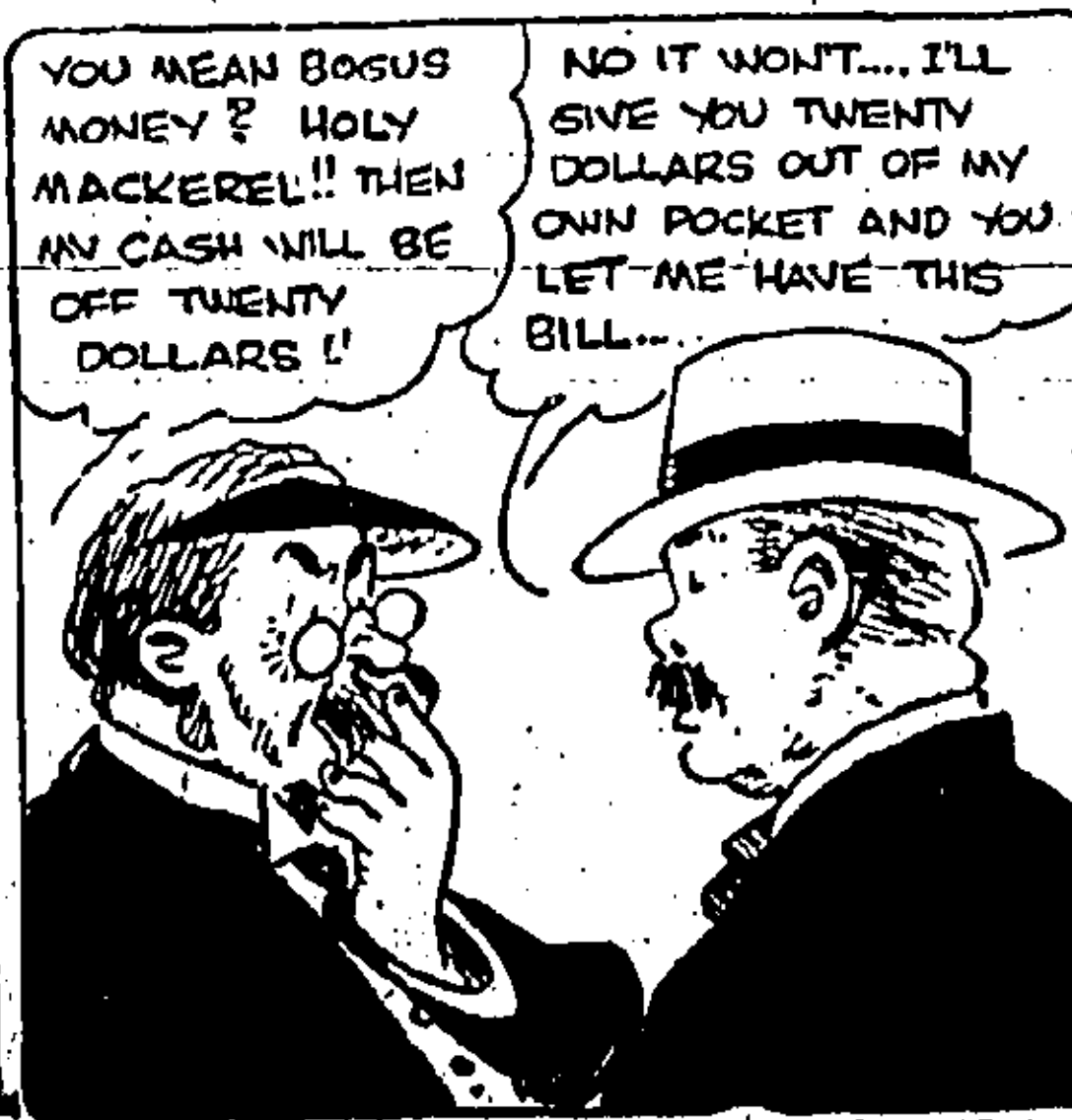
LAST REPORTED OFF NOVA SCOTIA.

New York, Sept. 15.
The Junkers trans-Atlantic aeroplane which left Portugal on September 13 is two hours overdue, and its whereabouts are unknown since it was sighted by the steamship Pennland, yesterday afternoon, 400 miles east of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Two pilots left here at midnight in an attempt to locate the fliers, but returned this morning reporting that visibility was poor and nothing was seen.—Reuter's American Service.

[A Lisbon message of September 13 stated:
The year's first attempt to fly the Atlantic from east to west was witnessed by a large crowd

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Brace Up, Freckles!

By Blosser

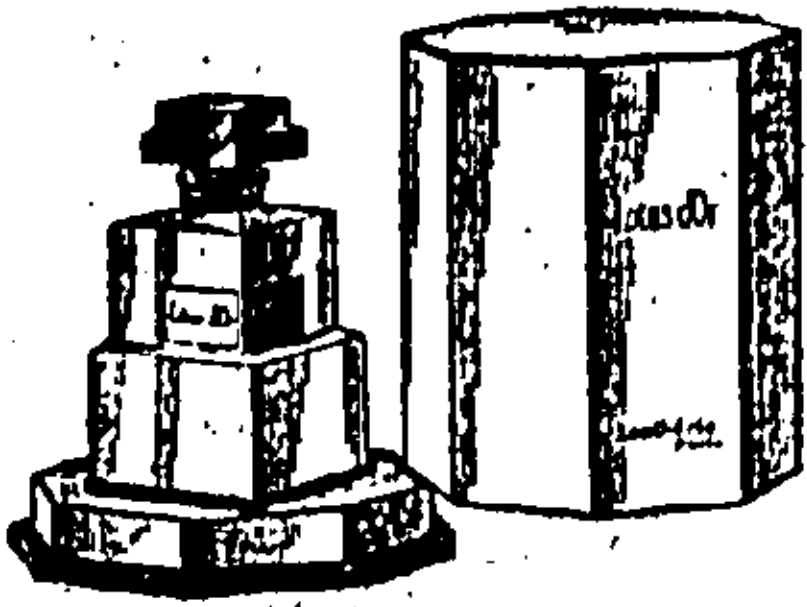
FLETCHER'S HAIR TONIC

It is the ONE reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the HAIR ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 20845.



PARFUMS BE LUXE

By

LENTHERIC, PARIS

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

The Hongkong Dispensary.

"H" Have you Received
a copy of our
M. Record Catalogue
No. 10.

"V" If not please phone us—we
are offering you very attractive
discounts—and the
catalogue contains selections
of unusual interest.

R
E
C
O
R
D
S

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

Chater Road

"H" Have you Received
a copy of our
M. Record Catalogue
No. 10.

"V" If not please phone us—we
are offering you very attractive
discounts—and the
catalogue contains selections
of unusual interest.

R
E
C
O
R
D
S

HOW'S THAT!

Out! Caught in the slips for a duck. And at an *Interport Trial*. Imagine poor Jones's predicament.

He had practised arduously at the nets for weeks and had showed great promise. He had pleased both the selectors and himself.

But now. How different the story. At the critical moment he had failed. Out to a stupid ball that bumped and chipped off the edge of his bat. It should have gone for a four hit -- and with last season's bat.

Week ago (at the nets in fact) Jones had told himself that his bat was not what it was and now he cursed himself (alas too late) that he had not got a new one.

We have a fine selection to choose from, including autograph bats of:—

Don Bradman, Herbert Sutcliffe and Patsy Hendren.

We do not claim that Jones would have made a century with one of our bats, but we do say that he would have gone to the wicket with an easy mind and full of confidence.

And. Confidence, especially on Big Occasions is half the battle.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
SPORTS DEPT.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

STUDEBAKER STANDARD
SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Touring Car. Reliable and in good condition. (Lic. No. 27).

PRICE HK\$1,400.

STUDEBAKER STANDARD
SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Touring Car. Reliable and in Good Condition. (Lic. No. 17).

PRICE HK\$1,300.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX 7-pass. TOURER 1925 Model 36 h.p. 127" Wheelbase in EXCELLENT CONDITION under 116,000 Miles (Public Lic. No. 40).

PRICE HK\$800.

WHITE 14-pass. Bus complete and in Serviceable Condition.

PRICE HK\$750.

WHITE 3-TON VAN complete JUST THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and in Good Running Order.

CHEAP HK\$750.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

**THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.**

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

DEATHS.

D'ALMADA E. CASTRO.—On Sept. 15, Miss E. D'Almada e Castro, the dearly beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. D'Almada e Castro. Funeral passes the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

NORONHA.—At 12.05 a.m. on September 16, 1931, at the Government Civil Hospital, Libanio Joaquim Noronha. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 (Macao and Shanghai papers please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1931.

INVENTIONS AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

One factor which in recent years has accentuated the unemployment problem in most countries—and it is, one which, perhaps, has not received the attention it deserves—is the effect of new inventions and improved methods of production. It has been pointed out that the exigencies of the Great War provided a tremendous stimulus to scientific research, with the result that many discoveries made between 1914 and 1918 have since been applied to practical commercial use. In the post-war years, also, new inventions and improvements have followed one another with great rapidity. At the moment, we may not be able to realise all that this involves, but it is probable that when the past twenty years come to be viewed in their proper perspective, they will be found to have constituted one of the most remarkable periods of development in history. New mechanical processes have not only called for a much smaller expenditure of human labour per unit of output; they have also had a distinct effect on the falling price level.

In some recent comments on this question, a well-known banking journal called attention to the fact that in some industries the lower prices at which it is possible to market goods, owing to the saving in production costs, may result in so large an expansion of sales that an increased number of workpeople will be employed. On the other hand, many commodities possess a

very inelastic demand and a substantial reduction in price is apt to produce only a relatively small increase in sales. Therefore, in those industries, a substantial saving in the amount of labour per unit of output is accompanied by a reduction in the number of persons employed. It must be borne in mind that scientific research is constantly discovering fresh means for the material enrichment of human life and it is for industry to take advantage, in a practical manner, of the knowledge thus gained. It is through the development of new industries that a large proportion of the surplus labour, set free by fresh inventions and better organisation in the older branches of activity, must be absorbed and it is therefore very desirable that every effort should be made to further wisely conceived initiative and enterprise along these lines.

The position is never static and the industrial history of Britain before the War was a record of declining activities in one direction being offset and more than offset by fresh enterprise in others. It is not minimising the importance of the basic industries, upon which the prosperity of the country has been largely founded, if emphasis is laid upon the necessity of developing new activities wherever possible, for all the indications point to the fact that the pre-liminary position occupied by Great Britain in former days of the leading trades in former days is unlikely to be fully regained. For the successful promotion of new industries, capital and labour are of little use without the other. If and when adequate supplies of both are actively seeking employment in every sphere in which opportunity offers, new industries will arise and a substantial advance towards the solution of the unemployment problem be made.

A Gloomy Outlook.

The latest forecast of the practical nature of television, when it is really ready for general consumption, casts a gloomy and disturbing atmosphere over the entire prospect. It is a picture of trade labels, of coffee cans, cereal boxes and window cards being forced upon our innocent eyes in the midst of our eagerness to enjoy some attractive song or dance. The picture is drawn by Mr. Orrin E. Dunlap, of the *New York Times*, in his new book, "Radio in Advertising." He goes into quite a detailed explanation of how this will be done. "A new model automobile television," he suggests. "A silver polish is visually demonstrated in a more effective way than mere words can describe it." Then he goes into instructive detail. "Hold the tarnished silver knife," he says, "in front of the electric eyes. Then use the magic polish and let the housewives of the nation see at a glance how bright and new the old piece of cutlery looks after the magic remedy has been applied." There must have been a snigger on Mr. Dunlap's face when he wrote this, but what many idealists fear is that advertisers are going to take him seriously. He goes on: "Television is likely to bring a revival of advertising characters, and to give those who have been confined to cartoons greater scope and renewed life." So, if advertisers take the hint, those inevitable scenes of pathos in musical comedies will become, in television, such affairs as father smacking his lips over a cup of coffee, or a bonneted Dutch woman chasing a speck of dirt, or a young man turning his head away from his dancing companion. Can there be anything more pathetic than this, to offset a rollicking comedy?

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pearsall and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday:

September 1931 28.05 up .05.
December 1931 28.15 down .05.
May 1932 28.55 down .05.
July 1932 28.55 up .05.

DAY BY DAY

IT IS NOT POVERTY SO MUCH AS PRETENCE THAT HARASSES A RUINED MAN—THE STRUGGLE BETWEEN A PROUD MIND AND AN EMPTY PURSE—THE KEEPING UP A HOLLOW SHOW THAT MUST SOON COME TO AN END. HAVE THE COURAGE TO APPEAR POOR, AND YOU DISARM POVERTY OF ITS SHARPEST STING.—Mrs. Jameson.

Miss Edris d'Aquino, soprano, a pupil of Miss Maria Gomes, is to give a song recital at the Club de Recreio on Monday next at 8.15 p.m. She will be assisted by Miss Gomes and Professor F. Gonzalez.

Property to the value of \$100 was stolen from 2, Married Quarters, Mount Austin Barracks, which are occupied by Mrs. Smithers some time between 8 p.m. on Monday and 6.30 a.m. the following day.

Mrs. Lillian K. L. Kwong, the wife of the Chinese Consul General in Manila, is on board the Empress of Asia arriving from Shanghai tomorrow. She will take the same boat to Manila to join her husband.

A fisherman was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having failed to carry a white light at the mast-head of his boat, and on admitting the charge, was fined \$10 or a week's imprisonment.

An attempt to commit suicide was made by Wing Yu-yuen aged 25, a native of Canton, of no fixed abode who jumped into the harbour off Arsenal Street yesterday afternoon. He was rescued and removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The engagement is announced between John Kennedy, youngest son of the late Alex. Ross (formerly of Hongkong and Shanghai), and Eileen Mary, eldest daughter of the Rev. T. Marton and Mrs. McCormick. The Vicarage, Broad Clyst, Devon.

The China Light and Power Co. (1918), Ltd., advises that electricity supply will be cut off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, the 17th inst., and Friday, the 18th inst., in the whole of Lai Chi Kok, and Cheung Sha Wan, N.W. of Yon Chow Street.

Eight Chinese boatpeople, including one man, were charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having moored their boats within 150 feet of the Government Slipway Pier, Yaumatei Bay, yesterday. All were fined \$5 or five days' imprisonment.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:—Mr. James McLellan Walker, No. 376, The Penk, to Miss Helen Audrey Weir, of the Matilda Hospital; Mr. Eric Woods, of the m.v. Wuseuh, c/o Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Shanghai, to Miss Edith Grace Stephenson, en route to Hongkong on board the s.s. Patroclus.

An application for the confiscation of arms discovered in living quarters recently vacated by a dismissed European employee of the A.P.C. at the installation at North Point, was granted by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector Rogers, of the Bay View Police Station, explained that the seizure comprised the component parts of three long Lee-Enfield rifles in good condition and of a type used in early 1914. Done up in 12 packages, they were discovered by him, subsequent to his attention being drawn by the A.P.C. in living quarters attached to the installation at North Point, and which had been vacated the previous day by the Head Storekeeper who had been dismissed and had sailed for Home the same day.

GUNBOATS OF THE

By Captain BERNARD YANGTSE.
ACWORTH (R.N., Ret.)

THE terrible floods now devastating China, and the sale of the two veteran gunboats, H.M. Ships Teal and Widgeon, have recently attracted attention to the mighty Chinese waterway and the British fleet of Lilliputian men of war which, for more than two generations, has sailed and guarded the Yangtze-Kiang River.

It was in 1859 that Admiral Kappel first entered and chartered, in H.M. Ships Salamis and Opussum, the great reaches above Hankow, the city with a population of millions, and above which large ships are unable to navigate, not for any lack of water but on account of the bends. In 1904 Admiral Sir Gerard Noel, Commander-in-Chief in China, performed the remarkable feat of taking the British Fleet of six battleships of the Glory class to Hankow, in divisions line ahead disposed abeam.

The river is classified for navigational purposes into three sections—the lower, middle, and upper rivers—the cities of Hankow, Yehang and Chungking being the inland limits of each reach.

Yehang is but 100 feet above sea level, and because in the summer the river rises 40 feet above the winter level of approximately 35 feet, some idea of the volume of water imprisoned between the river banks of silt, and up above thousands of square miles of China, can be visualised. In the winter the ships that steam up and down a reed-crowned gorge about a mile and a half wide are, in the summer, lifted high above the surrounding country upon which those on the decks of the ships look down.

The consequences of a burst bank can be appreciated from the following incident. Recently a steamer was sucked through a break in the bank and was carried inland on the flood without grounding or any mishap. The anchors were dropped and the ship returned to the river when the water had levelled off. The anchors, however, were recovered in the winter when they were found embedded in a dry rice-field, far from the river bank.

Above Yehang, 900 miles from the sea, the first gorge rises steeply from the plain, a gorge 26 miles long and two hundred yards wide, the hills surrounding it being 2,000 feet high and sloping steeply to the river. The famous Wind-box Gorge is flanked by cliffs rising a sheer 900 feet, through which roars the river, falling 2 feet in 150 feet. Up this gorge the British gunboats and Chinese junks are steamed, towed and warped.

The water in the gorges rises as much as 140 feet above the winter level and the little Widgeon, now for sale after thirty-four years' service, was the first man-of-war to scale these rapids which reach a speed of over twelve knots.

It is upon this 1,600 miles of strangely contrasted waterway that British seamen have established an enviable and world-wide reputation for skilful seamanship and a simple, good-humoured, fearless and manly diplomacy.

To the officers and men of the Yangtze gunboats Chinese and Europeans, English as well as foreign, owe a debt that it is impossible to exaggerate. Trade is secured in these disturbed times by convoy, or by armed guards provided from the gunboats. Potential disturbances subside on the appearance of these quaint, but ubiquitous, little battleships, some of them carrying two six-inch guns which now, on occasion, are needed, in marked contrast to those earlier days when the two six-pounders of the Teal and Widgeon were only required for saluting; and for an exchange of compliments between Englishmen and the Chinese aristocracy.

Marked, indeed, are the changes of the past twenty years in gunboat life on the Yangtze, once a paradise for the adventurous seaman and the keen sportsman, but now, stripped largely of its sport and friendly intercourse with courteous Chinese, a scene of anxious diplomacy and continual hazard of attack, or of lost reputation for some alleged error of judgment in dealing with a crisis in which life is at stake.

Still there hangs round the earlier days of the gunboats the romantic legend of fair ladies, wives of commanding officers, towed into the heart of China in sampans behind the puffing Teal and Widgeon. Whether the story is true I have been unable to determine, but whether as bachelors or married men, certain it is that early days on the upper reaches of the Yangtze were golden days indeed.

Here was a sportsman's paradise, pheasants, duck and snipe being bagged in thousands. Many a solemn feast was held with courtly Chinese Mandarins, whose boards were as generous as they were, and remain, unsavoury to the average English taste. Eating with chopsticks is an acquired art which, for my own part, I have been unable to master, finding it necessary to spike the slippery pigeon's egg with a chopstick used on the bayonet principle.

To-day the lighter and happier side of gunboat life is sharply curtailed. The sportsman, instead of shooting pheasants, is likely to be shot himself, even could he find the birds which are now largely gathered into cold-storage to cheer the grinning tables of gangsters in Chungking. The friendly report of the shot-gun is supplanted by the sinister crack of the rifle from the river bank. Not long since a form of O boat warfare was practised by H.M. Cricket against a gang of progressive Chinese bandits which was holding up shipping and firing from the bank on merchant junks and steamers.

Lashed on the off-side of a junk this gallant little craft proceeded up-river to the scene of attack where the "Progressives of the Left" attacked what they conceived to be a helpless junk. Their alarm was only exceeded by the speed of their scuttle when the Cricket slipped and fired her 6-inch guns, with moral rather than physical effect, upon the gallant foe.

The Concessions on the banks of the Yangtze have gone but the gunboats, fortunately for China and Europeans, remain. England's prestige on the mighty waters of the Yangtze is still precariously maintained by British seamen in Lilliputian ships. The bulwark of what prestige remains is the just, firm and good-humoured character of the officers and men of the gunboats, supported hardly at all by the little armament carried in these baby ships.

With the sale and replacement of the smallest, H.M. Ships Teal and Widgeon, a proud chapter in Yangtze history closes. *Ave atque vale* is all that remains to be said.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	Sept. 14.	Sept. 15.
West River at Shihshing	10.8	12.3
North River at Samshui	12.4	10.6
North River at Tingyuen	9.1	10.0
East River at Shoklung	11.0	11.0

The highest levels recorded are: Shihshing, 41 feet; Tingyuen, 25.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Shoklung, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Shoklung.



"Ain't that the way it goes? First day for weeks I've felt like turning out a lot of work—and the boss away on his vacation."

WRIT STRUCK OUT BY COURT.

INDIAN TAILOR REPROVED BY JUDGE.

LATE FOR HEARING.

After keeping the Court waiting 25 minutes before he appeared, and then not bringing one of his books with which to support his claim, an Indian tailor had his writ struck out by the Palace Judge (Mr. Justice Lindsell) in the Summary Court this morning. Plaintiff was told that if he desired to pursue the matter further he would have to take out a new writ.

The case concerned a claim by Jhandad, No. 29, Nathan Road, against M. Gauthier, No. 6, Queen's Road Central, for the sum of \$18 in respect of a palm beach coat. Both parties conducted their own cases.

When the Court sat, plaintiff was still absent and did not answer when his name was called. Accordingly the interpreter went in to the passage, returning almost immediately with plaintiff.

His Lordship:—Where have you been all this time?

Plaintiff:—Attending to a customer.

His Lordship (severely): You deserve to have your writ struck out, coming into Court at nearly half past ten when the case was set for ten o'clock.

Plaintiff's Story.

In the witness box plaintiff said M. Gauthier ordered the coat on about April 4, saying he wanted it in two days. The coat was ready in two days' time but defendant did not come for it. After a fortnight had elapsed, plaintiff wrote to defendant, asking him to take delivery of the coat. Defendant then visited the shop but he (plaintiff) was out at the time so he took the coat to defendant's office, where he saw defendant personally.

Plaintiff continued that defendant said, "Oh, I don't want it. I haven't got money," to which plaintiff said he replied, "If you haven't got money you can pay next month."

Defendant:—I never said that.

His Lordship:—Wait your turn, please.

Plaintiff added that defendant then took the coat but returned it four days later.

Defendant was about to say something when his Lordship said:—Please do not interrupt. You must wait until it is your turn.

Didn't Fit Properly.

Continuing, plaintiff said defendant complained that the quality of the cloth was not good and the coat did not fit properly. He (plaintiff) reminded defendant that he chose the cloth himself and expressed his willingness to alter it, after which defendant tried it on.

"In my opinion," said plaintiff, "it was quite a good fit. I asked defendant to point out where it did not fit so that I could alter it and he said it was too loose in the back, although I didn't think so."

His Lordship:—Well, did you make any alterations to it? If I make alterations it might be too tight and it might spoil it.

Plaintiff added defendant then left the shop and went away hence the writ.

In cross-examination, defendant, through his Lordship, pointed out that, in plaintiff's own letter of July, it was stated that the coat was ordered on May 22.

Plaintiff replied he could not read English and it might be a mistake on the part of the writer. His Lordship: That was written on your instructions?—It might be a mistake by me.

After further questioning, his Lordship asked plaintiff how a man could have invented the date May 22 out of his own head, to which plaintiff made no reply.

His Lordship:—What is the good of coming here and telling lies? Plaintiff said he had not seen the order book.

His Lordship:—Have you brought your order book here to day?—No.

His Lordship:—The writ is struck out. I am not going to show your further consideration. That will not be on the merits. You come late and don't bring your books. How can you expect any consideration? Your own papers produced don't support your story. If you want to pursue the matter further, you must take out a new writ.

CHINA AND THE LEAGUE.

Nanking, Sept. 15. The League of Nations Assembly yesterday elected China, Panama and Spain to seats on the Non-Permanent Council. Of 50 votes cast, two were declared void. China received 48 votes, Panama 46 and Spain 53.—*Sino News Service.*

PEAK MANSIONS ROBBERY.

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR RECEIVING.

PAWNED JEWELLERY.

The recent theft of a quantity of jewellery, valued at over \$4,000, belonging to Mrs. J. Krogh-Moe, at No. 12, Peak Mansions, had a Court sequel this morning, when Yee Koo, a married woman, living at Shamshui, was charged with receiving two of the stolen articles, namely a diamond wrist watch, valued at \$400, and a gold ring mounted with a blue sapphire within a cluster of diamonds, valued at \$500. She was also charged with giving false particulars to two pawnbrokers when pawning the articles at different times.

Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds outlining the case, stated that the theft occurred on June 21. The same day, a boy who was employed by Mrs. Krogh-Moe absconded, and later he was arrested on a warrant, when it transpired that on the same day that he absconded he went to the woman's house at Shamshui and hired a cubicle, paying a month's rent in advance. Apparently, he had seen a "To let" notice outside the door, and, hiring the cubicle, had come to know the woman, who was the principal tenant, by this means.

On a later date, he got her to pawn the watch and ring, obtaining \$30 on the first article and \$50 on the second.

Mr. Reynolds mentioned that the absconded boy would be charged in later proceedings with the actual theft, while proceedings had been instituted by summonses against the pawnbrokers Ordinance against the two shops concerned with the pawning.

Mrs. Krogh-Moe gave evidence of the circumstances of the theft.

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COMING OF STATE CAPITALISM.

MR. BUSH ON DECLINE OF DEMOCRACY.

ROTARY TALK.

An address on the advantages and abuses of democracy, in the course of which he referred to Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy and their doctrines of despotism, was delivered by Mr. J. D. Bush at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club. Speaking on "Democracy and State Capitalism," Mr. Bush advanced some thoughts on the decline of democracy and the coming of age of state capitalism. He said if the Soviet system aimed to dominate the world it would have to discard all tyranny and terror, with secret police, espionage and arbitrary execution, because such a system was by no means adaptable to countries like Great Britain and the United States.

He added: "When all is said and done the Soviet regime does serve one useful purpose, namely as a powerful anti-toxin in the present-day world body politics, against a great deal of the evils ascribed to the individualist capitalism, and contributes towards the goal of state capitalism. It is coming with an inevitableness of gradualness and without the terrors and blood as seen in Soviet Russia for the past fourteen years."

The Chairman (Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse) welcomed two visitors, Mr. T. S. Morrison, a surveyor of Lloyd's Register of shipping in Hongkong, and Mr. Fung Kwong-yuen, a well-known local merchant.

Referring to Mr. Bush, the Chairman said he was educated at Columbia University in America and was a Professor at Peking University from 1918 until 1920. He was well qualified to speak on the subject he had chosen because he was a very keen student of

political science and economy, and he was now Chairman of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

At the close of his address, Mr. Bush was thanked by Professor Robertson.

BUILDING SUMMONS DISMISSED.

MR. GIBSON'S OFFICE OVERSIGHT.

The Building Ordinance summons against Kwong Wing-yue, for alleged failure to use fire-proof material in the construction of a staircase at 348, Queen's Road Central, was resumed before Mr. Schofield this morning and resulted in the defendant's discharge.

Mr. J. S. Gibson, the architect concerned with the plans, explained that the chit from the Building Authority rejecting the plans, did not reach him until 28 days after, through an oversight on the part of someone or other in his office, and that after the usual period fixed for the reply from the Building Authority he had waited a further fourteen days, before receiving the reply (not being aware that one had been sent), he gave permission to the contractors to carry on with the work.

His Worship is dismissing the summons held that the chit did not reach Mr. Gibson within the 28 days, but thought that Mr. Gibson, after that period, should have notified the Building Authority.

RAINCOAT THEFT.

TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE IMPOSED.

Mr. C. C. Hancox, caretaker in the employ of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was the complainant before Mr. Williams, at the Central Police Court this morning, in a prosecution against a Chinese engaged by the Health Service Bureau who was charged with theft of a raincoat.

GENERAL ELECTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the vigour and energy of the Government has just saved it."

After examining possible ways of dealing with the situation, Sir John said he was forced to the conclusion that an emergency tariff was the only remedy at hand. It was only a negative and a partial measure, but it was essential.

Mr. Snowden's "No."

Mr. Philip Snowden, replying to the debate, said the discussion of the gold standard and the analysis of Britain's trade position had been barren of practical suggestions for remedies.

As for tariffs, if the purpose was to prevent imports so as to redress the trade balance, the tariff would have to be prohibitive.

There could be no such thing as an emergency tariff. Experience had showed that tariffs, once introduced, lasted for years.

Shipping Threatened.

He reminded the House that a restriction of imports would be a heavy blow to the already hard-hit shipping industry.

If there were an international conference on the gold question, the Government would be happy to participate.

The general debate on the Budget then concluded and discussion of the details will begin to-morrow. —*British Wireless and Reuter.*

General Election.

London, Sept. 16.

An early general election is regarded as much more likely in view of Mr. Snowden's speech in the House of Commons yesterday evening, which it is generally felt displayed an attitude to tariffs which must lead, more and more, to force an early election of the tariff issue.

November Possibility.

It is calculated that it should be possible for the Government to conclude its Parliamentary business in the week beginning September

28, or at the very latest, in the following week.

An election would, therefore, be possible early in November. The new register of electors comes into force on October 1st. —*Reuter.*

UNREST IN ATLANTIC FLEET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

as was to be expected, have followed the official announcement of the cuts to men on ships now in Hongkong and elsewhere, but on the whole they appear to have accepted the reductions philosophically.

There has been talk by some of the ratings of sending home for funds to buy themselves out, but the authorities are not treating this or other rumours seriously, and it is expected that comment will soon blow over.

It is stated that no discontent or expressions of grievance have been officially aired, and there is to be no change in the programme of ships on the China Station.

It was rumoured that the Fleet at Weihaiwei was to be dispersed, but although this is a fact, it conforms with the programme mapped out several months ago. Vessels after spending the summer at Weihaiwei, always break up for individual cruises.

Mr. Horace Lo watched the proceedings on behalf of the Bureau and, on the conviction of the defendant, asked his Worship to impose adequate punishment as an example and as a deterrent to other employees.

The defendant was arrested on Sunday morning in Queen's Road, near d'Aguilar Street with the raincoat in his possession. When questioned, he made various statements, but eventually took a Chinese detective to the Asiatic Petroleum Building and there pointed out that he had found the coat on a chair near the lift on the ground floor. His Worship passed sentence of two months' hard labour.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00-10.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.
7.05-7.20 p.m. Band Selections.
Paul Rubens Memories (Rubens).
Ivan, Caryl Memories (Caryl).
Debroy Somers Band. 9882.

Les Sirenes (Waldteufel).
Les Patineurs (Waldteufel).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9463.

The Evolution of Dixie (Laloe).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX228.

7.30-8.00 p.m. Light Piano-forte Solos.
Let's Go Native.
Safety in Numbers.

Billy Mayerl. DB287.
Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love. Sing, You Sinners.
Billy Mayerl. DB224.

Love Race.
Sons O' Guns.
Billy Mayerl. DB1F5.

The Birth of the Blues.
My Heart Stood Still.
Eddyho Baker. 9217.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.05-8.32 p.m. Operatic.
Song-Madame Butterfly—One Fine Day (Puccini).

Song-La Boheme—They Call Me Mimmi (Puccini).
Doris Vano (Soprano). 9652.
Band-The Mollersingers-Selection (Wagner).

The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9424.
Song-Romeo and Juliet—Tis Thine All I Shall On Tomb (Gounod).
Song-Romeo and Juliet—All Fairer Sun (Gounod).

William Heseltine (Tenor). 9276.
8.32-9.15 p.m. Variety.
String Quartet-Kawabau.
String Quartet-Honolulu.

Hawaiian Silver String Quartet. 6431.
Song-Happy Days and Lonely Nights. Song-Beloved.
Ruth Etting (Comedienne). 6110.

London Street Noises-Beauchamp Place, Brompton Road, Leicester Square.
Explanations by Commander Daniel. 9413.

Band-Spanish or Castanet Dance.
Highland Military Band. 4571.
Descriptive Ballad-Callier Horrin'.
Descriptive Ballad-My Ain Folk.

Columbia Dramatic Players. DX200.
Song-Ten Cents a Dance.
Song-How is Like That.
Ruth Etting (Comedienne). DB440.

9.15-9.55 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo-Caprice Vioncello (Kreisler).
Nacum Blinder. DX7.

Vocal Duet-Moon-Enchanted (Dowdon and Bosly).
Dora Labadie and Hubert Eisdell with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9895.

Piano-forte Solo-Tango (Albeniz).
Piano-forte Solo-Moment Musical (Schubert-Godowsky).
Left Benishoff. 4830.

Vocal Quintette-Songs of Old Erin-Medley (arr. J. Francis).
The Maestros. DX232.
Organ Solo-Toccata in F (From "Symphony No. 6") (Widor).

Quentin H. MacLean. DX66.
Song-The Organ Blower (McGill and Barker).
Song-Sinners and Saints (Lockton and Geel).

Raymond Newell (Baritone). DX206.
9.55-10.28 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Folly to be Wise-Selection (Hupfeld, Ruby and Braham).
Fercival Mackey and His Band. DX219.

Nippy-A Couple of Fine Old Schools (Eytton and Mayerl) Clifford Mollison and Arthur Riscoe.
Nippy-White We're in Love (Eytton and Mayerl).

Arthur Riscoe and Betty Shale. DB351.
The Song of the Drum Selection. (Ellis and Finck).
Herman Finck and His Orchestra. DX233.

The Belle of New York-Vocal Gems (Morton and Korker).
Columbia Light Opera Co. 9925.
10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

CRICKETERS AND THE MAYOR.

LUNCHEON ABSENTEES.

Professional members of the Lancashire cricket team absented themselves from the luncheon to which the Sussex and Lancashire teams were invited by the Mayor of Eastbourne. Lieutenant-Colonel H. V. Gwynne, on the opening of the local cricket week.

The Mayor, who is also president of the Eastbourne cricket club, said: "It was a large party and I had no idea the professionals were not there."

"I cannot imagine why they did not attend unless it was because of something I said earlier in the year."

B. Tyldesley, the Lancashire bowler, when interviewed at his hotel, declined to make any statement.

[At the meeting of the Eastbourne Cricket Club in February, the Mayor said they were tired of seeing a certain county from the North. They had asked the Sussex County Club to allow them to entertain another county in 1932.]

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BRITAIN'S BRIGHTER FACTORIES.

FLOWERS IN BOILER WORKS.

Flowers—wireless music—cheerful colours—refreshing drinks.

These are among the improvements of factories and workshops noted in the report for 1930 of Sir Gerald Bellhouse, Chief Inspector of Factories.

White limewash or paint, he says, has in many instances been replaced by colours. A combination of green and primrose is favoured and has pleasing results.

In one large engineering factory all the machinery had been painted

a pleasant shade of green. "It has for some time been the custom in certain factories to provide flowers and plants for decoration," reports Sir Gerald, "but it is somewhat unusual to find them in a boiler works."

"This firm provide brackets on the pillars supporting the roof, each of which will hold a couple of flower-pots, and the boiler-makers provide and tend the plants and flowers."

He noted that the use of wireless was tending to supersede the gramophone for music and dancing during the dinner hour. In some cases it was provided in the work-rooms. In one factory the inspector found the staff listening to the broadcast commentary on the Derby.

MAJESTIC

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& 9.20 p.m.

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MILLIONS**

FOX **SALLY EILERS**

How have you helped support these new millionaires—these fast stoppers who recklessly toss your dollars to get theirs?

IMPORTANT SINCERE'S OFFER OF CREDIT MEMOS TO CLOSE ON SEPTEMBER 20th.

It is gratifying to note that since our announcement of giving 10% Credit Memos to our customers who made their cash purchases during our last "Sale," we have been giving away several thousand dollars every day, and up to now more than half of our hundreds of thousands of customers have called for their shares.

As we are anxious to clear the small outstanding sum, holders of our Counter Sale Memos qualified for this special offer, are requested to call for the Credit Memos due thereon, (counter sale memos to be produced) not later than September 20th, 1931.

Time: From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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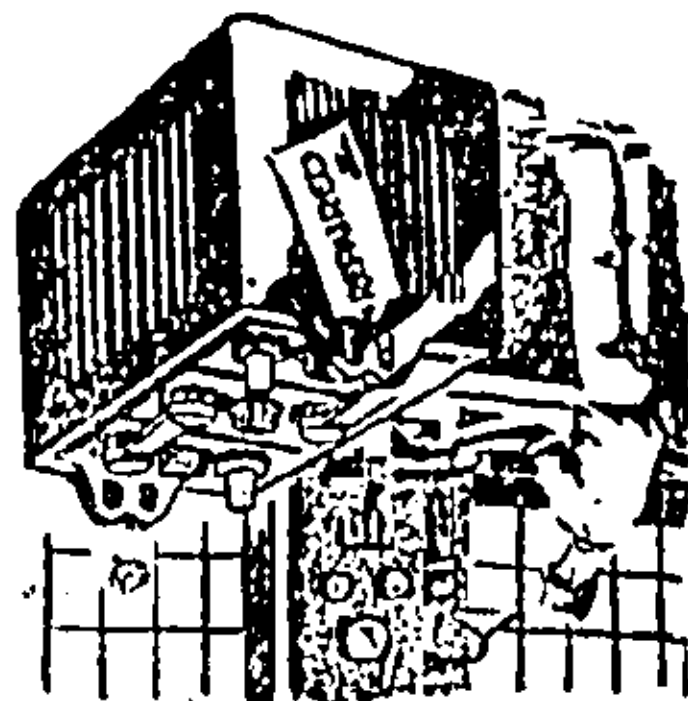
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INTERPORT BOWLS SELECTIONS.

THREE REPRESENTATIVE
RINKS CHOSEN.

The selection committee appointed by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association have made known the three rinks which are to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming Interport series with Shanghai. Two reserves have also been chosen for each rink.

In selecting each quartette the committee have carefully studied the form of the players, paying due regard to the grounds where the games are to be played. Although a few of the selections may not meet with the expectations of some, it will be readily agreed that the three rinks are composed of old and experienced players, players who have justified their selection by their form during the current season.

The reserves in each rink, it will be noticed, are players who will be capable of taking any of the four positions should the necessity arise, that is, the first reserve will fill either the No. 1 or No. 2 position while the second will be asked to play should either the No. 3 or skip be unable to play.

In the first match, which is to be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the following have been selected:

No. 1 J. P. Poon
No. 2 A. M. Holland
No. 3 J. Fraser
Skip J. Cullen
Reserve: J. C. Brown

The second match is to be played on the Taikeo R.C. ground with the following four representing Hongkong:

No. 1 G. L. Buchanan
No. 2 J. Leung
No. 3 N. Drummond
Skip U. M. Omar
Reserve: G. McLeod

The final match, which will be played irrespective of the result of the first two, will take place on the Club de Recreation green, Hongkong being represented by the following:

No. 1 H. Hampton
No. 2 R. F. Luz
No. 3 R. Lapsley
Skip A. E. Silvester
Reserve: F. L. Marques

Unofficial Matches.

Three unofficial matches have been arranged and the players who have been selected to meet the Shanghai visitors are also announced. The Kowloon Cricket Club will be the venue of the match between Kowloon and Shanghai, for which the following rink and reserves have been chosen to represent the local team:

No. 1 F. L. Marques
No. 2 J. Gibson
No. 3 J. C. Brown
Skip W. Russell
Reserve: C. C. Sousa

In the game between Hongkong (Victoria) and Shanghai, the visitors will be opposed to the following players:

No. 1 E. B. Reed
No. 2 L. E. Longbottom
No. 3 D. Rumbold
Skip R. Bass
Reserve: J. Hollidge

This match is to be played on the Craignewer C.C. green while the third, on the green of the Hongkong Electric Company, will be between the visitors and the Combined Second Division. The following junior players have been selected to represent the local rink:

No. 1 C. S. Heat
No. 2 W. H. R. Muskett
No. 3 W. S. Drake
Skip R. K. Duncan
Reserve: D. Munro

A. L. Shields

GOLF as the STARS play it



Is there any advantage in a long ball off the tee?

It is the fashion nowadays in most championships to strive at all costs for length off the tee. It is not sufficient to complete a 400-yard hole-in-hand drive, a brassy and two putts. Practically everybody derives greater satisfaction from a long drive, a long mashie and two putts for their pars.

Long hitters certainly are not to be despised. To be able to hit the ball for great distances, providing it is well controlled, is of vital importance to any who wish to become first-class players.

I have seen players indulge in their blind swiping for days with complete impunity, only to crack suddenly without a moment's warning and add 10 to 15 strokes to their scores.—ART KRENEZ.

GARRISON SCHOOL AQUATICS.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN
BY THE PUPILS.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the pupils of the Garrison School, Hongkong and Kowloon, at the annual swimming sports, which were held at the V.R.C. yesterday afternoon. All the boys and girls were very keen and provided many close finishes, which were as much enjoyed by the spectators as by the competitors themselves. An interested spectator, was H. E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who distributed the prizes to the winners of the various events. Before doing so, Major-General Sandilands congratulated the winners and said he had enjoyed the day's sports very much. He assured the children that they were very lucky that in a place like Hongkong, they had every facility for swimming. Thousands and thousands of children in the British Empire, he said, had never seen the sea, and thousands of others had seen very little of it.

The Results.

The full results were as follows:

Boys' Championship—100 yards—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Boys' Race (Over 9 1/2 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Boys' Race (Under 9 1/2 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Boys' Handicap (Over 12 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Boys' Handicap (Under 12 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (Over 12 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (Under 12 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (8-10 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (6-8 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

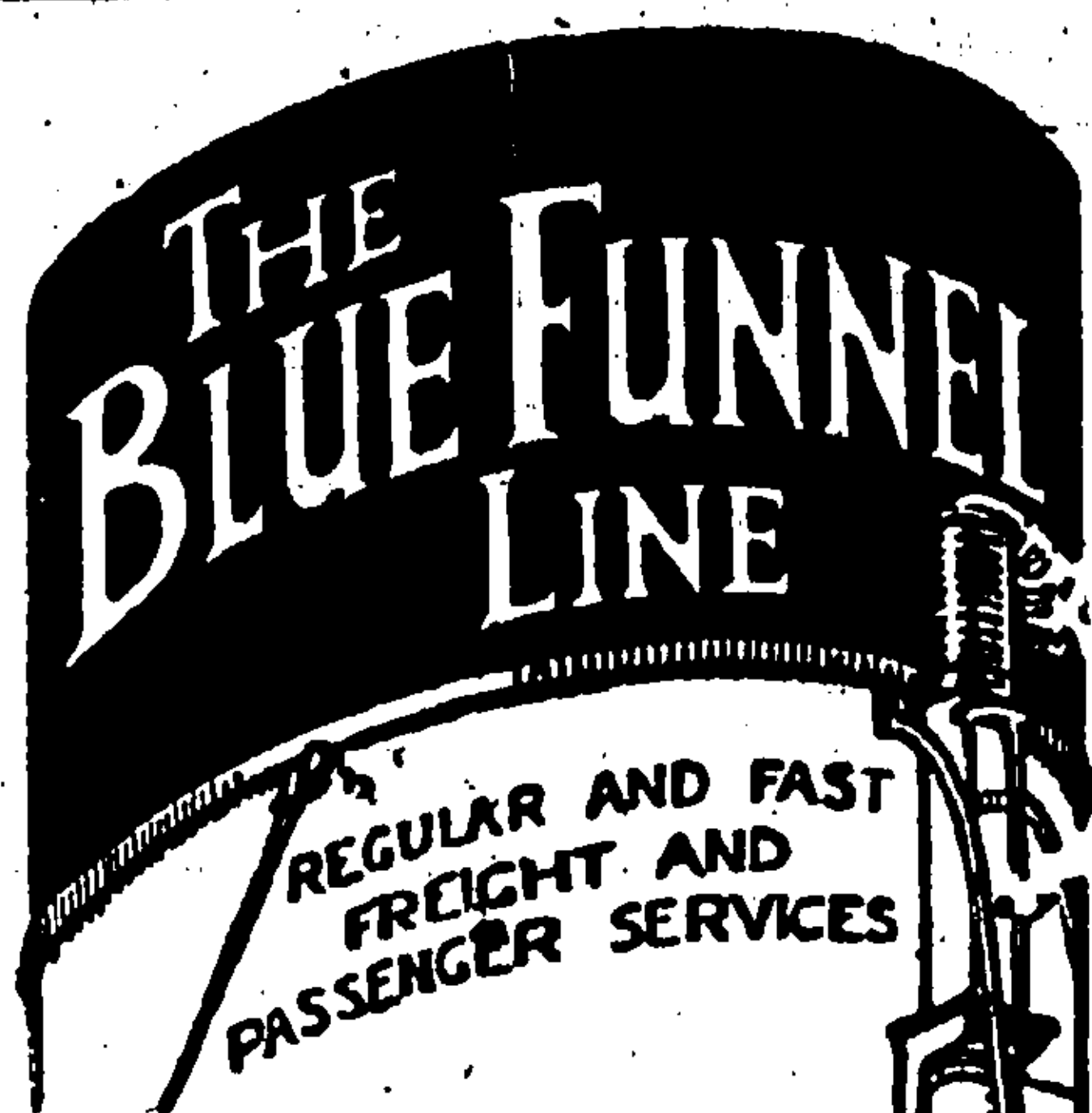
Girls' Handicap (4-6 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (2-4 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (1-2 years)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (6 months)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 3rd Heat, 4th Heat, 5th Heat, 6th Heat, 7th Heat, 8th Heat, 9th Heat, 10th Heat, 11th Heat, 12th Heat, 13th Heat, 14th Heat, 15th Heat, 16th Heat, 17th Heat, 18th Heat, 19th Heat, 20th Heat, 21st Heat, 22nd Heat, 23rd Heat, 24th Heat, 25th Heat, 26th Heat, 27th Heat, 28th Heat, 29th Heat, 30th Heat, 31st Heat, 32nd Heat, 33rd Heat, 34th Heat, 35th Heat, 36th Heat, 37th Heat, 38th Heat, 39th Heat, 40th Heat, 41st Heat, 42nd Heat, 43rd Heat, 44th Heat, 45th Heat, 46th Heat, 47th Heat, 48th Heat, 49th Heat, 50th Heat, 51st Heat, 52nd Heat, 53rd Heat, 54th Heat, 55th Heat, 56th Heat, 57th Heat, 58th Heat, 59th Heat, 60th Heat, 61st Heat, 62nd Heat, 63rd Heat, 64th Heat, 65th Heat, 66th Heat, 67th Heat, 68th Heat, 69th Heat, 70th Heat, 71st Heat, 72nd Heat, 73rd Heat, 74th Heat, 75th Heat, 76th Heat, 77th Heat, 78th Heat, 79th Heat, 80th Heat, 81st Heat, 82nd Heat, 83rd Heat, 84th Heat, 85th Heat, 86th Heat, 87th Heat, 88th Heat, 89th Heat, 90th Heat, 91st Heat, 92nd Heat, 93rd Heat, 94th Heat, 95th Heat, 96th Heat, 97th Heat, 98th Heat, 99th Heat, 100th Heat.

Girls' Handicap (3 months)—1st Heat, 1st Heat, 1st Heat, 2nd Heat, 1st Heat, 2



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 Hakusan Maru ... Saturday, 3rd Oct.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
 Atsuta Maru ... Wednesday, 26th Sept.
 Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 24th Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Tokiwa Maru ... Sunday, 27th Sept.
 Tango Maru ... Sunday, 11th Oct.

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 Rakuyo Maru ... Thursday, 15th Oct.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
 Toha Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.
 Lima Maru ... Sunday, 11th Oct.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Calcutta Maru ... Wednesday, 16th Sept.

PANANG via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Panang Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Sept.

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TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Hosang Yunsang	Fri. 25th Sept at 7 a.m. Wed. 7th Oct at 7 a.m.
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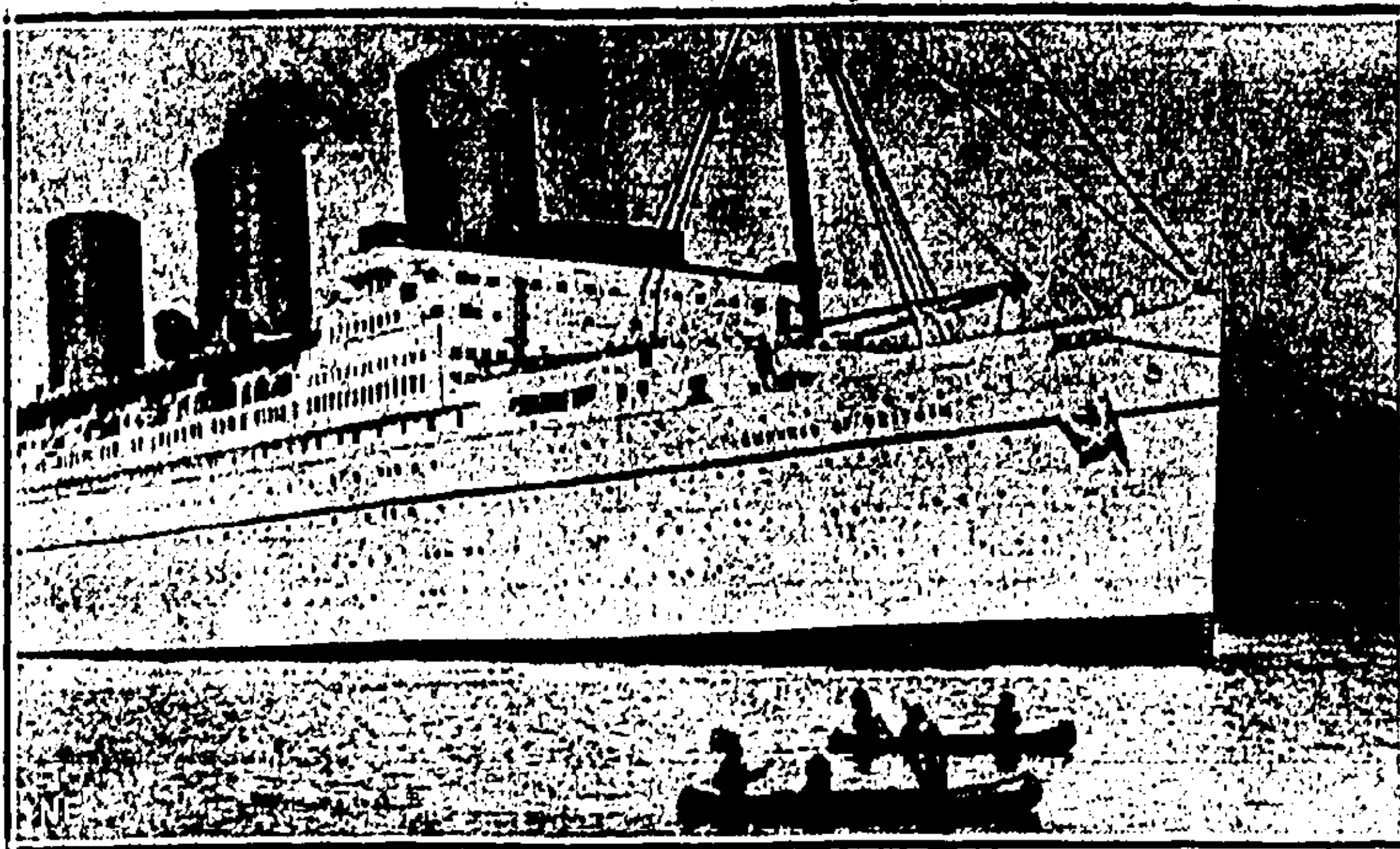
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RECENT EARTH SLIDE AT WONGNEICHONG.

JURY FIND DEATHS DUE TO MISADVENTURE.

The Coroner's enquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinese, one of six coolies who were killed when a slide of earth occurred at Wongneichong during a fall of rain recently, was concluded before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's yesterday afternoon.

Mr. T. Holmes, of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the architects employed in connexion with the new Jockey Club Stables at Wongneichong, said he had been in charge of the works since January of this year, superintending the whole of the works including the removal of the earth, some of which was flung over the hillside and then carried away to a spot near a nullah. Messrs. Hangson & Co. were the principal contractors.

The coolies who worked on the site were housed in matchsheds actually on the site. As far as witness knew, coolies who worked below were housed in matchsheds erected on Crown land. He had from time to time issued warnings about the danger of living in these matchsheds, but no notice was taken.

Continuing, witness said that after the disaster he inspected the site and found that the heavy rain water had percolated through the loose soil on the top of the site and caused it to fall.

P.W.D. witnesses said that the Department issued permits for matchsheds on Crown Land, but no permits were asked for in this instance nor would they have been given. They had had a great deal of trouble with these squatters—and recently there had been a series of offences.

The jury returned a verdict of "death by misadventure." They added the following rider: "At the same time we are of the opinion that Hangson should have taken stronger measures to remove the matchsheds. In future we suggest that principal contractors should be held responsible for obtaining permits for all matchsheds, shacks, or lean-to's erected in connexion with excavating or building operations."

The Coroner thanked the jury for the careful attention they had given to the proceedings, and stated that their recommendations would be forwarded to the proper quarter.

DR. KOCH GOING HOME.

LEAVING COLONY AFTER 28 YEARS.

Members of the Sanitary Board yesterday said farewell to Dr. W. V. M. Koch, who, after residence of 28 years in Hongkong, is leaving for England on the Terakuni Maru on Saturday.

In extending the best wishes of the Board, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, Deputy Chairman, said that Dr. Koch's association with the Board had begun with his arrival in Hongkong in 1903, and was continued when he left the Government for private practice. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin also spoke as a senior member, and endorsed the good wishes offered.

Dr. Koch's connexion with the Colonial Medical Department dates from 1889, when at the age of 27 years, he was appointed assistant surgeon at Trinidad, after having graduated at Edinburgh. Later he was appointed medical officer at Trinidad. He left there in 1903, to take up the position of assistant surgeon in Hongkong. He was medical officer at Victoria Gai and other Government institutions. Subsequently he became assistant superintendent of the Civil Hospital and Lunatic Asylum, and in 1914 was appointed superintendent. Dr. Koch has been in private practice in the Colony since 1915.

GANDHI SPEAKS.

SAYS HE IS NOT A BRITISH SUBJECT.

London, Sept. 15.

The sitting of the Federal Structure Committee of the Round Table Conference was resumed this morning, and was marked by very keen interest as Mr. Gandhi was due to speak, putting the Congress case for the first time before the Round Table.

Before proceeding to St. James Palace, Reuter understands, Gandhi had a conversation with Sir Samuel Hoare, the India Secretary at the India Office.

To-day will be devoted to a continuation of speeches, especially by new delegates who wish to make their views known. It is expected by to-morrow that the Committee will be in a position to begin consideration of practical proposals for a new Federal Constitution of all India, in which the Indian States will take part.

Gandhi's Speech.

Mr. Gandhi, sitting on the left of Lord Sankey, was the first speaker. He spoke, seated, in slow sentences. His speech was not a prepared one, but he periodically referred to notes.

He said he did not wish at any stage to embarrass the Government or his Conference colleagues. If at any time he considered he was unable to be of useful service to the Conference he would not hesitate to withdraw. Gandhi then sketched the aims of the Indian National Congress, on which all classes and religions were represented. From the very beginning Congress had taken up the cause of the so-called "untouchables."

"Absolute Independence."

Gandhi read the Karachi manifesto and declared that the goal of absolute independence stated therein remained intact. He had carefully read the Premier's statement on British policy, and found it fell far short of the Congress claims.

Congress was not intent upon complete independence in order to parade before the universe that they had severed all connexion with the British people. The mandate contemplated a partnership, as between two absolute peoples. While he no longer called himself a British subject, and would rather be called a rebel, he still aspired to be a citizen, not in the Empire, but in a commonwealth or partnership.—*Reuter.*

HEART OF LIANE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

tative baton and a great crashing of jazz ensued. Most of the dancers thus assured, joined in the fox trot.

Meantime Clive, after a frantic questioning of a sleepy footman or two, elicited the information that an unrecognized car had left the ranks a few moments before driving (the man thought) west. He was not positive of the direction.

"And it's a dry, clear night. Not a chance of ruts or tracks," muttered Clive. The Prince's car was being brought around. With two men on the box, it was an imposing vehicle of slate grey and chromium plate. His Highness sprang within, beckoning Chuck Desmond to follow.

"You chaps go along," Clive said. "I'm driving my own car." He felt he could not bear to be shut up with this stupid young man who had left Liane alone and unguarded at the mercy of the unseen enemy.

Clive sprang into his own car and wheeled it around. Picking up speed it soon passed the big

REVENUE OFFICER SUMMONED.

INCIDENT ON A RIVER STEAMER.

Proceedings against a Chinese Revenue Officer who is alleged to have assaulted a member of the compradore department of the s.s. Yuot On, were continued before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the complainant while Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton represented the defendant, with Mr. R. R. Todd (Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports) watching the proceedings in the interests of his Department.

Evidence corroborative of that given by the complainant at the original hearing was submitted by a witness who was present at the alleged incidents. He described the events from the time the revenue officer is alleged to have wiped his wet hands on the complainant to the time the two eventually went to the Imports and Exports Office. Witness spoke of the complainant being assaulted as he was being led away from the wharf and also on the way to the I. and E. office.

Under cross examination by Mr. Hall Brutton the witness said he did not go to the complainant's assistance because, seeing how ferocious the defendant was, he was afraid the officer might assault him also. Although he had known from past experience that police officers were present on the wharves, he did not see one on this occasion. As there were so many people about he did not notice the European Revenue Officer who arrived later.

Mr. Hall Brutton put it to witness that there was no such incident as he described when he said that the defendant had washed his hands and then wiped them on the complainant. It was further suggested that the complainant was seen to walk away and the defendant called out to him to be searched. It was as the defendant was running his hands down the complainant's person that he (the complainant) struck them away.

The witness denied the facts as put to him by Mr. Hall Brutton. Mr. Hall Brutton: And the complainant said "si yan molo kwai you can't search me, ask a revenue officer to see me?"—No.

And that he tried to walk away?—No.

And it was then that he was seized by the girl?—No.

Witness also denied that the two men then fell down stairs. When asked to demonstrate in what way the defendant was alleged to have wiped his hands on the complainant, the witness swung his open hand with great force and remarked that it was a very hard blow.

After further evidence had been heard the summons was adjourned until Saturday morning, when the defence will be opened.

motor with the London license plate.

"Though where I'm going exactly I don't know," the young man admitted to himself, setting his jaws ominously. "Only—well, there may be a few necks broken to-night in this business!"

At the first gas station he drew up with an unholy screech of brakes. "See anything of a dark blue sedan with Jersey plates?" he wanted to know. The club attendant noted that much about the ghost car.

The man in jeans shook his head slowly. "Been inside," he returned. "S'late. I was catching a nap. You in trouble?"

Chuck said shortly: "We're after some fellows. Heard they went this way."

(To be Continued.)

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Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Dec. 7
Empress of Canada	Dec. 6	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Dec. 20
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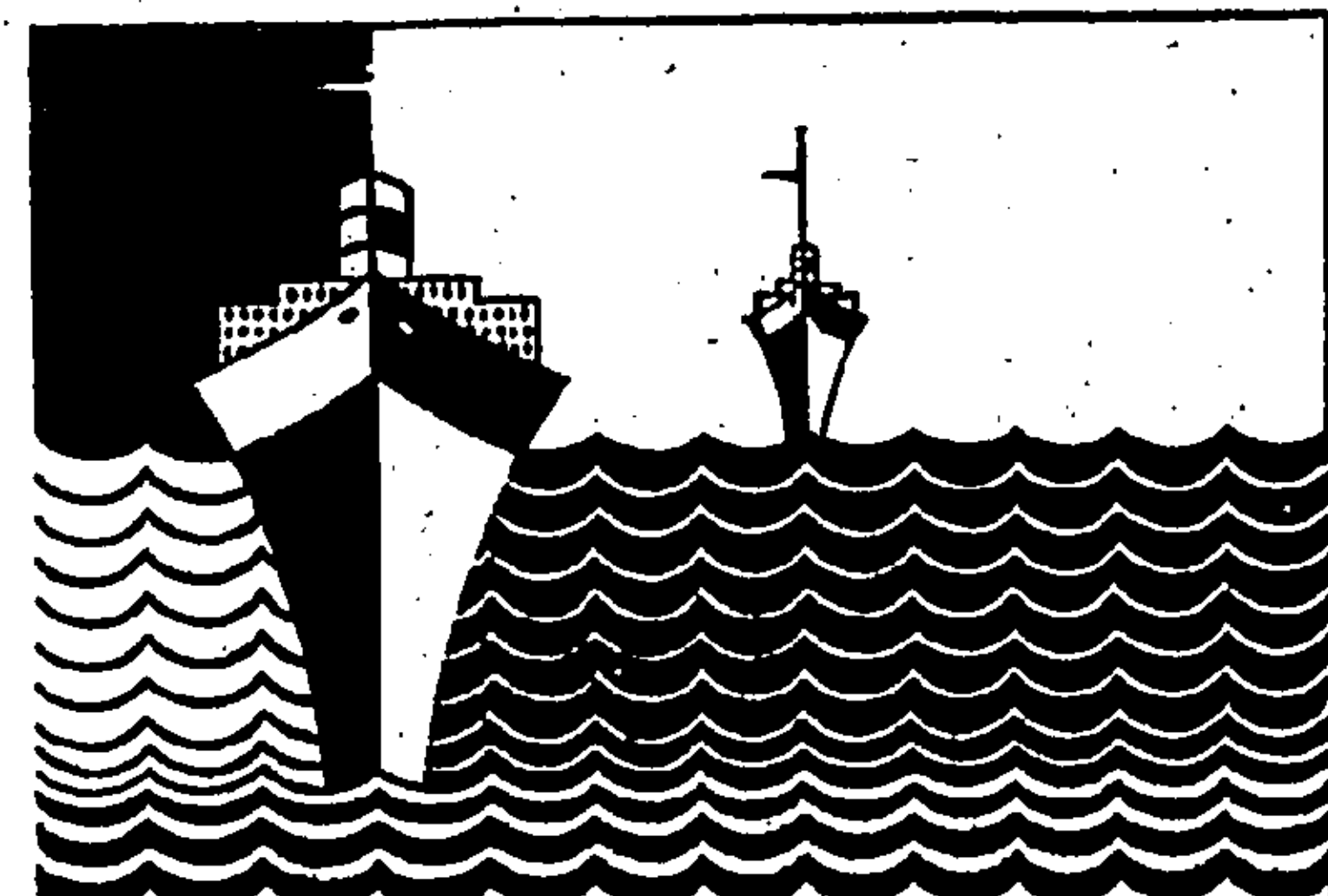
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CHENONCEAUX.....	13th Oct.	D'ARTAGNAN.....	13th Oct.
ATHOS II.....	27th Oct.	ANDRE LEBON.....	28th Oct.
D'ARTAGNAN.....	10th Nov.	FELIX ROUSSEL.....	11th Nov.
ANDRE LEBON.....	24th Nov.	G. METZINGER.....	25th Nov.
FELIX ROUSSEL.....	8th Dec.	SPHINX.....	9th Dec.
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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.THE LATE MR. H. E.
SCRIVEN.LARGE ATTENDANCE AT
FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. H. E. Scriven took place at Happy Valley last evening. The remains were interred in the Protestant Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering, including the Directors and Staff of Messrs. Lane Crawford's. The bereaved widow and daughter were present, as also was Mr. T. G. Stokes (brother-in-law). The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. E. M. Raymond and Mr. T. E. Pearce (Directors of Messrs. Lane Crawford's), and Messrs. A. W. Brown, E. J. Ainslie, H. Hampton, F. E. Skinner, R. M. Goodall, E. S. Rogers, R. Edwards, D. K. Kharas, A. H. Ribeiro, O. Ribeiro, E. Quinlan, S. Macdonald, H. W. Randall, W. Ogley, M. Planoff, Captain T. T. Laurensen, Messrs. A. Morris, J. L. McPherson, W. L. Smith, J. D. Thomson, W. W. Hirst, F. P. Franklyn, J. E. Anderson, W. Anderson, A. W. Stapleton, O. A. Smith, D. C. Wilson, V. C. Labrum, V. Sorby, H. Mundy, A. J. Edgar, M. Billmorla, J. C. Grenham, F. A. Mackintosh, F. Ellis, W. S. Drake, R. R. Davies, T. A. Mitchell and many others.

The very large number of wreaths included those from: Loving Wife and Betty. Mother and Father, Jack and Jill, Brother and Sister-in Law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes.

The Hon. Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Southern, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagram, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bird, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sverre Berg, Mr. and Mrs. V. Petherick, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ainslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. Overly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nish, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mast, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tolan.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Capt. and Mrs. Branch, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. M. Koch, Capt. and Mrs. T. Laurensen, Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roskrug, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wattle, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Milla, Mr. and Mrs. M. Planoff, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Lay, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Labrum, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clemp, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kwong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Annetta, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Politi, Mr. and Mrs. Elston and Mrs. Garrod.

Mr. J. Anderson and Miss Anderson, Mrs. A. Spittles, Misses

YOUNG LADY'S VERY
SAD DEATH.DROWNED DURING PICNIC
AT SHEK-O.

A most regrettable tragedy marked a bathing picnic to Island Bay (Shek O) yesterday afternoon, one of the party, Miss Bruna D'Almada, being drowned.

It appears that Miss D'Almada, together with some friends, had gone to Shek O for a swim. The strong ground-swell at the spot apparently dragged Miss D'Almada, who was only a fair swimmer, into deeper water, and her cries for help were the first indications that something was wrong. Immediately two men of the party swam out to her assistance, and with great difficulty managed to get her ashore in an unconscious condition. Artificial respiration was at once resorted to, and a doctor summoned. Everything that could be done was tried, but Miss D'Almada did not recover consciousness, and passed away soon afterwards.

The spot where the mishap occurred has dangerous undercurrents, especially during bad weather. Some three years ago a similar tragedy occurred there.

Miss D'Almada was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. D'Almada e Castro (Snr.), of "Dalville," Mt. Davis Road, and her death will come as a great shock to their many friends and acquaintances. Much sympathy will be extended to the parents and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

The deceased young lady comes of a well-known and highly respected legal family in Hongkong, her father being senior partner in the solicitors' firm of D'Almada and Mason.

Razavi, Saunders, and Sprat, Mr. P. T. and Miss Farrell, Mrs. E. O. Murphy, Mrs. Capell and family, Miss P. Webster, Mrs. E. Angus and family, Sylvia Browning, Col. T. A. Robertson, Capt. C. B. Riggs.

Messrs. T. E. Pearce, F. A. Skinner, H. Hampton, B. S. Rogers, A. W. Brown, F. H. Crapnell, D. K. Kharas, P. S. Cassidy, W. S. Hillier, E. Quinlan, R. Benson, L. A. Lammert, H. Burton, C. W. Balmain, A. C. Wilkinson, J. C. Saunders, H. T. Buxton, R. Pestonji, P. C. Potts, F. H. Mody, W. B. Tatey, A. J. Edgar, M. J. B. Montargis, A. Nissim, T. H. G. Brayfield, J. Barnett and H. J. Fountain, G. E. Wetton, D. Egan, A. H. Abbas, J. and A. C. Johnstone, R. A. Edwards, E. Owen, Kwan Hing, Tak Kee, Leong Yuk-kee, Ah Sang, Ming Tak, Awai, Po Un.

Directors and Staff of Lane Crawford, Limited; the Local Staff, Ladies Department, Furnishing Dept. Staff, the "Corner House" Girls; Directors and Staff of Messrs. Mackintosh and Co., Limited; the Anderson Music Co., Limited; Carroll Bros., Stewart Bros.; Lammert Bros.; Hongkong Stock Exchange; Committee and Members of the Hongkong A.D.C.; Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong; the Local Printing Press, Limited; Hongkong Daily Press, Limited.

A. Col. Bird and Officers of the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps; Members of the Corps; and Members and Sergeants Mess of the Corps; the Worshipful Master, Officers and Brethren of Zetland Lodge 625 E.C.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship
"CHENONCEAUX"
Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday,
the 15th September, 1931.
From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 24th September, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs: Goddard and Douglas at 10.45 a.m. on Monday, the 21st September, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1931.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO., LTD.

And
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM
NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel.

From UNITED KINGDOM via
SINGAPORE.

Are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 14th September.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st September, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th October, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 14th September 1931.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP,
LONDON AND STRAITS.The Steamship
"HENGLOE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th September, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 2nd October, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th September, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1931.

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26,000 tons Gross.

The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 900'0" x 88'0" x 30'6" Over sill, H.W. O.S.T.

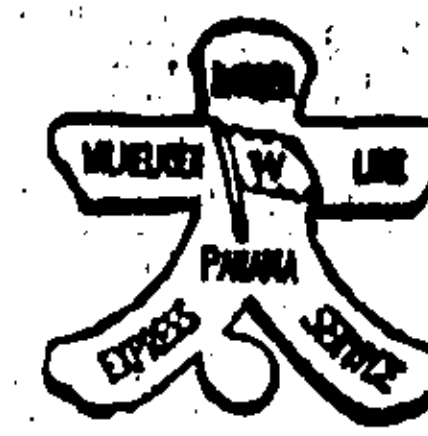
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S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*GARBETA	5,300	17 Sept. 4 p.m.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*SOUDAN	6,800	19th Sept.	M'ses, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	M'ses, L'don, R'dm, A'werp & Hull
*MIRZAPORE	6,700	6th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*MANTUA	11,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, & London
*KASHMIR	9,000	24th Oct.	M'ses, L'don, R'dm, A'werp & Hull
*BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M'ses, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M'ses, L'don, R'dm, A'werp & Hull

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*TAKADA	7,000	24th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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*Calls Rangoon. *Calls Port Swettenham.			

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

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NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	and Melbourne

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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and

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KASHMIR	8,985	25th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MACEDONIA	11,000	24th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok
RAJPUTANA	17,000	7th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok

*Cargo only.

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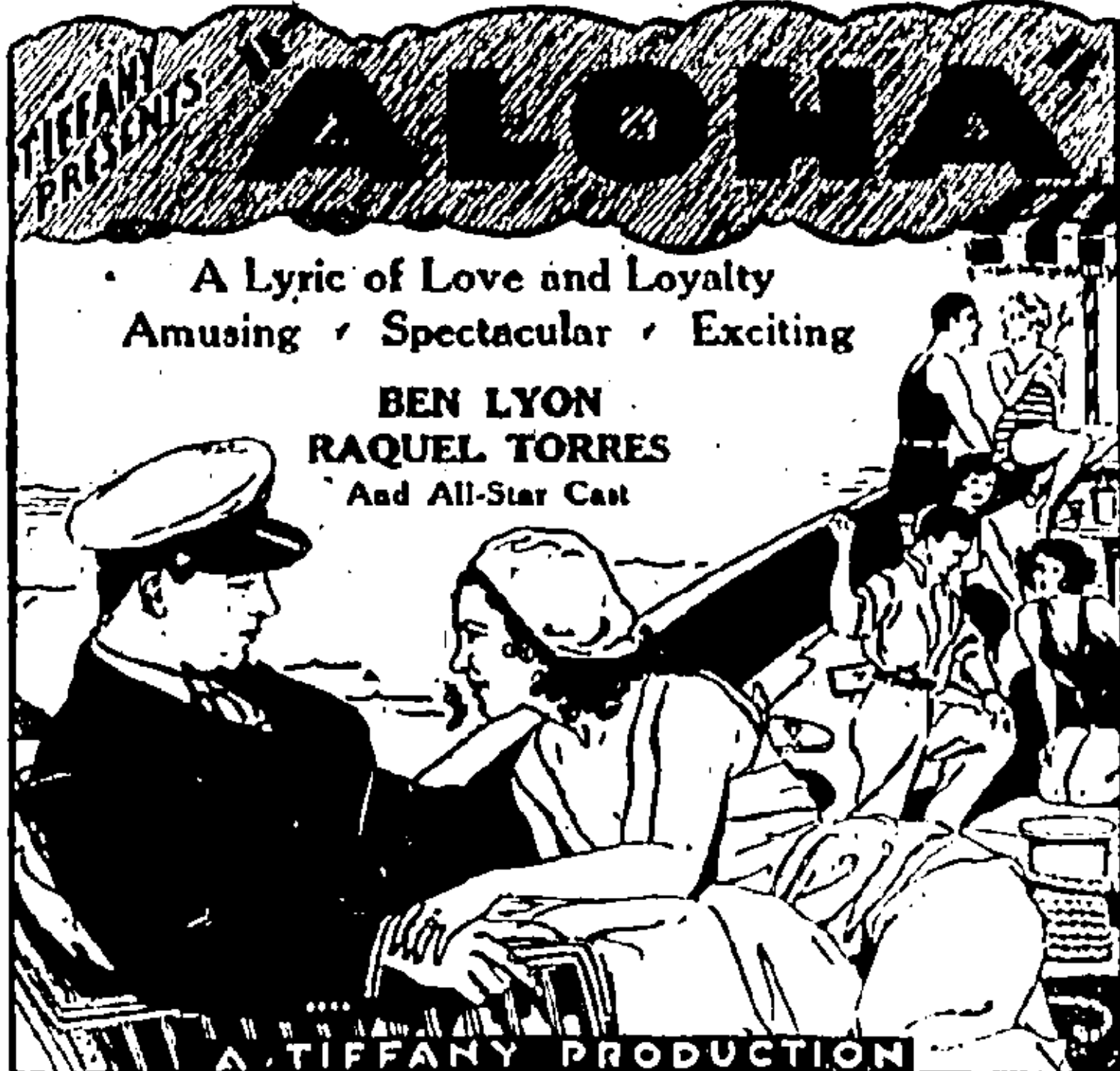
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A FOX MOVIE TONE SPECIAL
"MEN WITHOUT WOMEN"

Facturing **KENNETH MACKENNA**
And An All-Star Cast

ROYAL "TAIL-WAGGER" WINS
GOLD MEDAL.

In justification of his name, "Midas of Dogs," a Great Dane owned by H. R. H. Prince George, has just been awarded the gold medallion of the Tail-Waggers' Club, for securing a total of 100 recruits for the Club. "Midas" is the twenty-sixth dog to achieve this distinction. The Tail-Waggers' Club, whose total dog-membership is now rapidly approaching the half-million, and whose object is the promotion of the general welfare, health, and happiness of the canine race, possesses in its ranks other royal owners of dogs, including H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, H. R. H. Princess Mary, Countess of Harwood, H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester, H. R. H. Princess Marie Louise, and members of foreign royal Houses. Prince George's dog is the first royal member to win one of the Club's gold medallion awards.

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GANDHI'S ATTITUDE. Independence Claim.

INTERPRETATION OF PARTNERSHIP.

London, Sept. 15.
Mr. Gandhi, in addressing the Federal Structure Committee of the Round Table Conference to-day, declared his paramount desire to be free and equal partnership of Great Britain and India. He said he had come to London in a spirit of co-operation, to try his utmost to find points of agreement.

He was but a humble agent of the Indian National Congress, the oldest political organisation in India, the idea of which originated with an Englishman, Allan Hume. From the beginning, all creeds had been represented in the Congress, and from the first it had recognised that until the curse of untouchability had been removed and community of interests achieved between Hindus and Muslims, full freedom could not exist.

Indian Interests.

Mr. Gandhi read the resolution passed by the Congress in Karachi, favouring complete independence, subject to such adjustments as might be necessary in the interests of India, and said he had liberty to accept such adjustments as were clearly necessary in Indian interests, but these must be consistent with the fundamentals set forth in his mandate.

If India asked for independence, it was not out of an arrogant desire for separation. Congress intended a partnership such as should exist between two absolute people—an indissoluble partnership if God willed, but not a partnership imposed by one nation upon another.

Right to Dissolve.

Congress claimed that either party should have the right to dissolve the partnership. It must therefore be of mutual benefit.

Such a partnership between a nation famed for having fought slavery and protected the weak and a nation with a history representing two great cultures, Hindu and Muslim, had untold possibilities. If such a partnership were possible, it must be in the interests of both countries. The British people would never wish India to bear more than her fair burden, and India would never repudiate a single claim she should justly discharge. He desired nothing more than to see an honourable and equal partnership between Great Britain and India.

STAINFORTH'S SPEED ATTEMPT.

MAY POSSIBLY BE MADE
TO-MORROW.

London, Sept. 15.
The British Schneider Team is actively preparing for another attempt upon the international three-kilometre record.

A specially-tuned Rolls Royce engine will shortly be installed in the Vickers Supermarine used on Sunday and in the meantime tests are being made with a new type of propeller.

It is probable that Flight Lieut. Stainforth will make the new attempt on Thursday, or as soon after as the weather is suitable. — *British Wireless.*

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports that the cyclone is now centred over the Sea of Japan. A trough of low pressure extends from Cochin-China to Guam.

nership between Great Britain and India.

Communal Hope.

Pandit Malaviya, who also spoke for the first time, endorsed Gandhi's remarks.

The Mohammedan representative, Sir M. Shafi, later cordially welcomed Gandhi's presence and promised to co-operate which he described as a happy augury. They hoped and believed his presence would lead to that communal settlement honourable to all parties which was absolutely essential not only for the success of the Conference, but for the future of India.

Sir Samuel Hoare and Lord Reading welcomed expressions of view even when controversial, but thought it would be advisable not to reply to them at present but to start to work out the details of an All Indian Federation within the British Empire, which constituted their terms of reference.

The rest of the day was devoted mainly to an official discussion upon the question of direct and of indirect election to the Legislature.

Legislative Ideas.

The general view from the British-Indian side was that representation in the Upper House should be by nomination by the states' Governments, but that in the case of the Lower House the princes should accept a scheme of popular representation by indirect election on lines similar to that of British-Indian representation.

The Maharajah of Bikanir said the question of representation was a matter for the decision of each individual State.

Sir M. Shafi emphasised that any opinions he expressed were subject to the decisions of the Minorities Sub-Committee on certain important communal questions and to the claim of the Muslims for 30 1/2 per cent. representation in the Central Legislature of India as a whole. — *British Wireless.*

GREYHOUND RACING APPEAL.

SIR JOSEPH KEMP
TO PRESIDE.

SHANGHAI ACTION.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Sept. 15.
The Greyhound Racing Association (China), Ltd., is appealing against Judge Sir Peter Grain's dismissal in Chambers, on July 9th, of their claim for damages against the Municipal Council in consequence of the Municipal Police having in April last closed the gates of the Greyhound Club and prevented members and the public from entering the premises.

The claim which was dismissed was for Tls. 2,500,000, and it was brought against Brig-Gen. E. H. Macnaghten, Chairman of the Council, and Capt. R. M. J. Martin (acting Commissioner of Police). Sir Peter Grain held that the Council was acting within its powers.

The appeal will come before the Full Court, over which Sir Joseph Kemp (Chief Justice of Hongkong) will preside. The other members will be Sir Peter Grain and the senior member of the British Bar, probably the Crown Advocate, in the absence of the Assistant Judge. The appeal will commence on October 1st.

ROBBERY STORY DOUBTED.

WOMAN BEGGAR BELIEVED
"MENTAL."

A report of a robbery near the Yau-mat Ferry, during the early hours of this morning, has been made to the police by a woman mendicant, but the authorities accept the report with reserve as it is stated the woman appears to be mentally unbalanced.

According to the information which she lodged at the police station this morning, Mok Kam-wo, a married woman, stated that she arrived in Hongkong from Canton two days ago by a river steamer. Sometime yesterday a woman at Yau-mat Railway Station gave her a sum of \$101 which she put in an inner pocket of her jacket before taking the Yau-mat Ferry to Hongkong. After walking about the streets of Hongkong she returned to the Yau-mat Ferry at about 2.45 a.m., when she was suddenly attacked by two men and relieved of her money. She raised the alarm and the men ran away.

The body of an unknown Chinese was found by the police hanging by the neck from the navigation light at the entrance to the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter, the man having apparently committed suicide.

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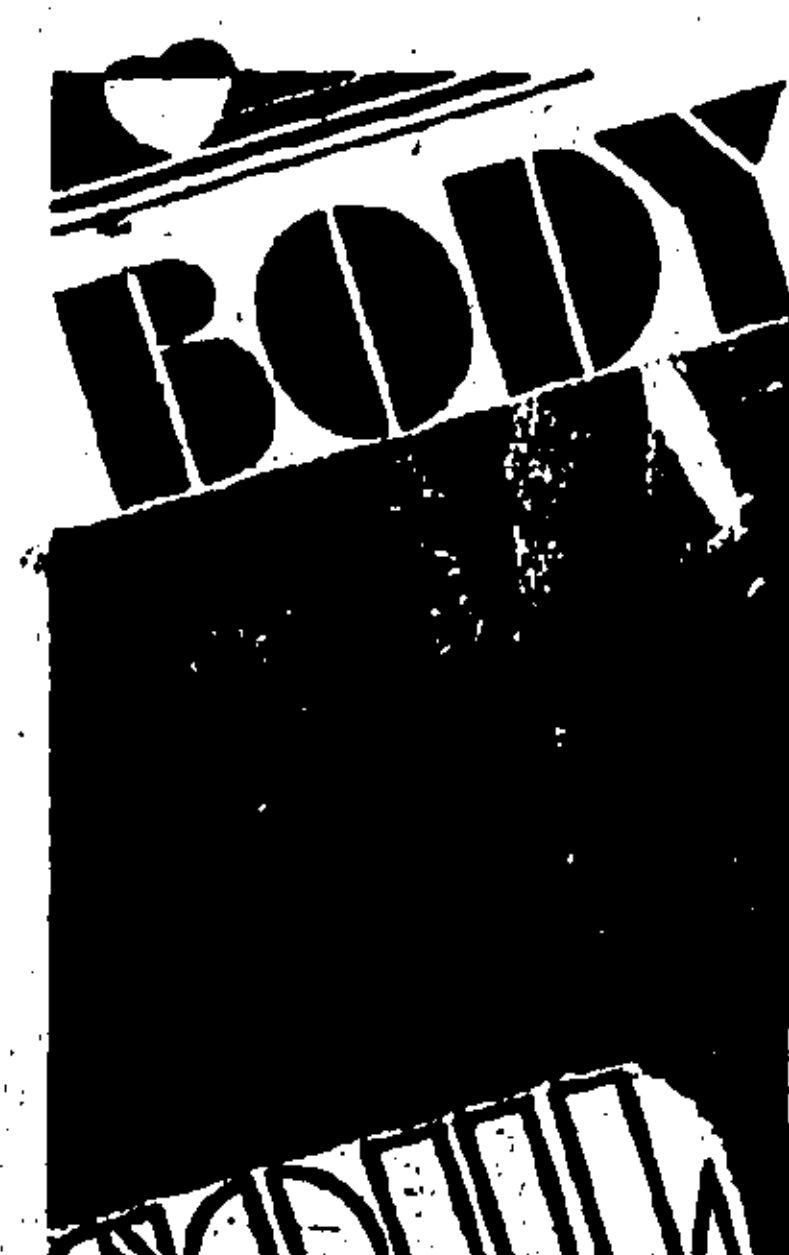
KING'S



with **SPENCER TRACY**
CLAIRE LUCE, and **WARREN HYMER.**



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Directed by **Alfred Santoli**

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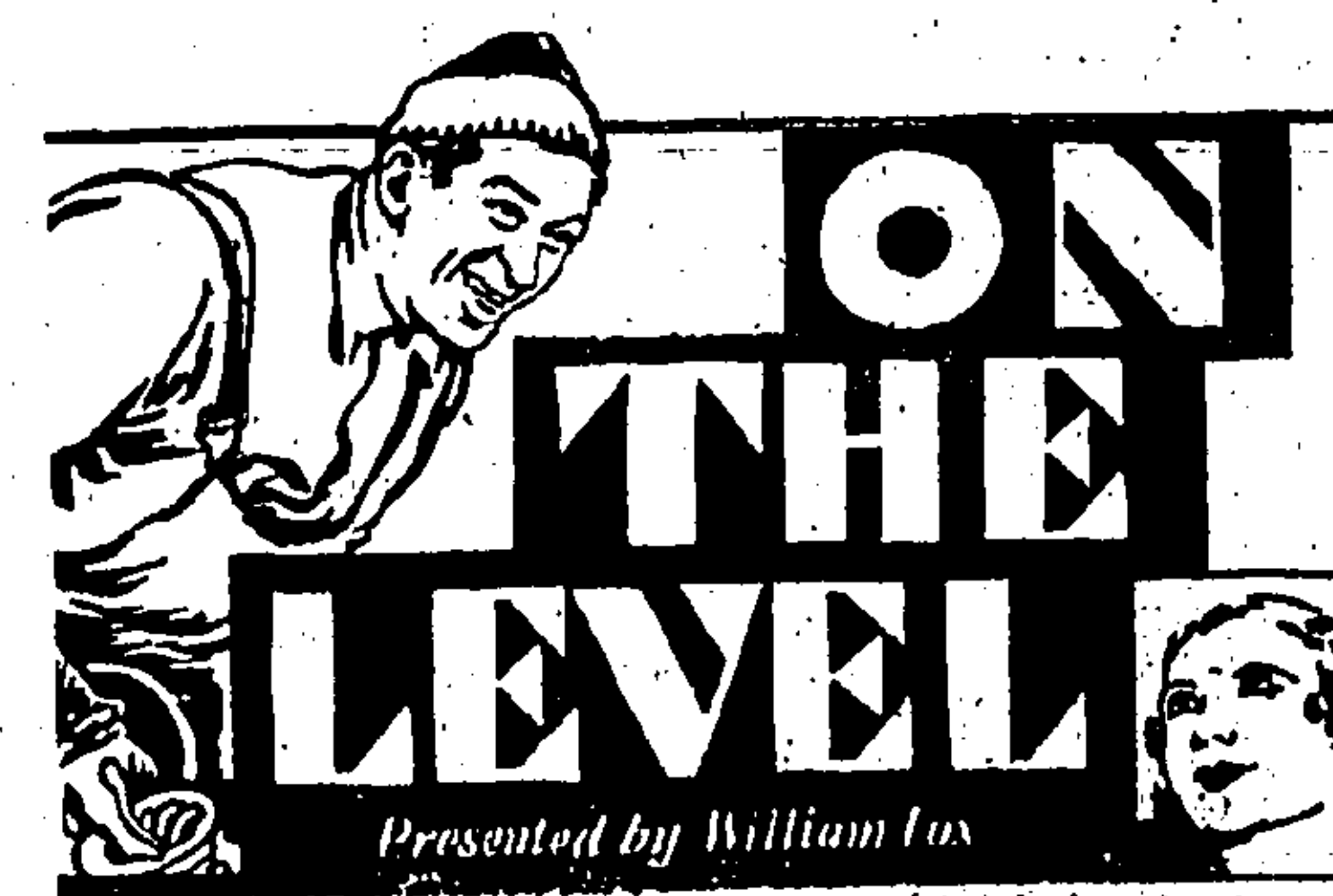
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